LONG WAR AHEAD SAYS

U-BOAT PERIL IS MORE ACUTE

Sec. Land Tells Governors' Defense Council 400,000 Tons Sunk in Week.

BULLETIN).

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] picked up restorday, one by a patrol situation.

Garland Steamship corporation.

ecorporation here that the Rocki suide Germany thru the troubles ham had left Baltimore April 19 to which beset her. Liverpool funder command of Cap- The great labor demonstration jain Charles Edwards, of Brooklyn. Sweden, which it was freely predicted American of English birth. including many Americans ; The Austria in declared to have passed erew numbered 36 and the naval con- penceably.

and 12 men. The value of the ship the deadlock which has existed for and its general cargo was \$2,250,600, some days persists. The results, of have induced the chancellor to after a dash of muchase or flour paste and The ressel was due in Liverpool to- the French offensive have caused

left Baltimore, her owners said, to the British coast less than one month ward Carson. Mer the Lusitania was sunk, a long Inted States and Germany, the latter finally admitting that a U-boat

The Nebraskan, damaged, headed for Liverspool and, convoyed by British ships, freached port safely.

the federal government had heard Chicago, 568. 400,000 tons of shipping had been

aubmarines. submaring menace is being diligently (Cole.), 11; Cincinnati, I pursued in the interior department.

May Have to Fight Here. as rapidly an possible, he told the

to fight it on this side of the Atlan- | bureau.

Sepretary Lane Obelance he beto bring it to a successful conclusion. lice. End of War Par Off.

would flow her head in submission, read be enlarged so as to permit the \$1,000 men, and that this amount rine, said the explosion was so ter-Nothing could be farther from the insuring of lives of officers and men would we to be diverted from car- rife that it blew a hole right, up Futh. We do not know when this on merchant ships. year wift. Personally I believe it to last two years, perhaps llonger. fight of history and she has the ad- ficers and crews. vantage of now fighting a defensive it

in this work and every man in the dent Wilson and to hear addresses, mit Theodore Roosevelt to raise a cieties, to be held at Peoria, is indefinitely country; is a soldier. The French by Secretaries Baker, Wilson and As volunteer expedition for foreign and that as many of the members of the to it that our own morale officials temorrow.

Baker and Daniels, Adjutant-General and Italy will be made immediately Crowder of the army. Later they the allied nations to date to \$400. ley Carson of Hinsdale will each re-

hearers to base their criticisms on Russia, Belgium and Serbig,

facts and not on rumor. Uses Aid in Draft Law. , other block of treasury certificates Secretary Baker asked the state possibly \$200,000,000 would be issued representatives to co-operate with the immediately. They will mature July the two legatees.

An official invitation to General tempting to disrupt the munitions was telepresentatives to co-operate with the immediately. They will mature July the two legatees. government in putting into operation 17, bear 3 per cent interest and be To personal property consisting Saffator Barbour and Representative tell everything he knew of the allegthe army draft law. He told of mill- convertible into bonds. tary and industrial preparations and Delay in announcing the first b described difficulties the government offering, Secretary McAdpo ex-

Secretary Baker said nothing di- of the allies have not been

oncerning an early expedi- fully.

War Situation

Beyond an officially inspired disatch from Berlin stating that no disorders occurred in Germany, during May day the veil of secrecy which has been drawn over the situation it the central empires remains unbrokin, as far as any direct news is concerned. News dispatches from the German frontier speak of great strikes and rumors pile upon rumors in regard to the growing unrest among the Teutonic nations, but there is little that is tangible on which to base a judgment. Everything points to a crisis having been reached in the FIGHT ABROAD OR AT HOME internal affairs of both Germany and ustria but the outcome is uncertain The demand for internal reforms ? growing louder and more insistent in Germany and the newspapers are voicing this demand with a boldness never known since the commencement London, May 2, 6:14 p. m .- The of the war. The one certain thing steamer Rockingham has of significance is that the Germai been sunkiby a German submarine | government is proceeding to unheard of lengths to prevent the outside Two boats containing 33 men were world from learning the truth of the

yessel. One boat containing 13 men | 11-is reported that Concellor voi Bethmann-Hollweg will make a new ork. May 2 .- The American morrow but this is based entirely on steamship flockingham/ formerly the a newspaper statement and lacks steamship Nebraskan was lof 4.408 either detail or confirmation. The tons gross! It was built at Camded, storm of criticism against the chan-N. J., in 1902 and was owned by the cellor is steadily growing in bitterness and from all quarters is heard It was apnounced by officers of mailine demand for a "strong man" to

Captain Edwards is a naturalized wight cause grave disturbances, took place without any disorder being re-The Rockingham carried \$5 men. ported and a similar demonstration in

considerable dissatisfaction in Paris and the minister of war will have to face the fire of a number of deputies The Rockingham carried guns, and when the French parliamen meets a United States naval crew when she later in the month. In England craticism is centered on the admiralty When under the name Nebraskan the growing submarine menaco raphe Rockingham was torpedoed off lidly increasing the critics of Sif Ed-

189 Associated Press Leaved Wire. Pane told the governors conferring cruiting during April, according to here today with the Council of Na- Agures made Millio here today. Kanfional Defense on the part state gov. mas City enlisted 1,063 men; Minne bruments will take in the war, that apolts, 1,001; Dallas, Texas, 923, and

April recruiting among other ciffes sunk in the last week by German for the navy were reported as fol-

Indianapolis, 644; Oklahoma City, \$25; Houston, 570; New Orleans., 479 The destruction. Secretary Lane Omaha, 459; Des Moines, 418; Degaid, was not only threatening the troit, 401; Cleveland, 358; Peoria, 272; existence of England and France but faithe Rock, 269; Milwaukee, 268; St. was alagming the United States Louis, 257; Denver, 57; Great Lakes Study of inventions to combat the (111), 51; Nashville, 147 Los Animas

other side," he said "we shall have Cox, head of the Chicago weather staff to sending lany troops to the the burial of Loree and then will

the war would last several pionary force abroad but declared years and that every resource of the that the American military policy actual participation in the trench sur today and made affidavits which country knust be brought into pray was subject to change at short ne-

Mast Insure Crews.

Liability for loss of life would be

will last zeveral years. Herbert C. kovernment war risk insurance bu- prospects. Hoover has informed this govern- proportionate indemnity for injuries. ment that Germany has food ensuch Owners of all vessels insured by the government would be required to take began the task of adjusting differ- submarine appeared on the surface "Germany has put up the greatest out theurance upon the lives of of ences over the annual arm; appro- and made a square hit with the first

All States in Conference. warfare. Don't go back home and Representatives of all states in inspire your people with the thought cluding a number of governors met bill, repassed by the senate yester- RECRUITING PUTS END TO that immediate action can bring this today with the council of mational de day, over which there are more sean immediate end. 'Your peo- fense to promote unification of the rious differences. An early agreeple must look to this year's crop and nation's energies and resources for ment on both measures is hoped for next year's crop and the next after the war by closer co-operation bas so as to send them on to President tween federal and state agencies. The Wilson for his approval this week. delegates, many of whom were chair. Prespects are that the house con-"We can't afford to fail in this war. man or members of state councils of ferees will refuse to agree to the an in this country is involved defense were to be received by Presi- senate, amendment which would perhope to break down the morale of sistant Secretary of Agriculture Ray- nervice. the German armier. Our concern is mond A. Pearson and will hear other

L. S. Money Now, Available. Besides Secretary Lane the state Loans by the United States govern-Secretaries ment of \$100,000,000 each to France and Judge-Advocate-General and will bring the total silvances to

government. Always, he said, there government. Always, he said, there government. Always, he said, there government and today by Adjutant-General Dickson New York, May 2.—When the trial or dismiss the shop foremen.

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I GERMAN PEACE OFFER DELAYED

Chancellor Hollweg-Not to Address Reichstag on Ending War Until Later.

(BULLETIN). [Bat Associated Press Leased Wire.] Copynhagen, May 2, via London, 1:61 p. m - The speech which was to have been made in the reichstag by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, on peace and international relations has been postponed pa more fitting occasion, ac-

cording to word received here. The siguation, as reported in a distratch from Berlin appears to be as fol-According to the Berliner Tageblatt, as quoted in a dispatch from The Hague Tuesday Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was to have made a The speech had been awaited with the con-News office to be cut out and greatest interest, in view of the rell pasted in the window.

either internal and external may

many's international relations and possibly her definite war aims. "At a caucus of the majority socialsupports the policy of not embarrasstient, it was decided to defer an inerneliation that had been proposed regarding Germany's peace plans unil a more suitable occasion. The internellation was to have been made

It is now expected that debate upon the chancellor's speech, will reading of the finance measures.

U.S. ARMY AWAITS SHIP FOR FRANCE

1Ba Associated Fress Leased Wire.1 allies helieve they can afford to spare and H. J. Musshern. The others in reached. the necessary ships for transporting the captain's boat who were landed an army and its equipment across the were E. Husted, and O. Nelson, the

"The administration has put aside the objections of the army general! battle front until a big force has proceed to join the survivors who alyear, and has decided that for the Americans who were rescued apsake of the moral effect of America's peared before the United States coubattling, a small contingent shall go will be forwarded to the state deforward as soon as possible. This partment at Washington ovill be seen, it is believed, altho the Leslie Hatton, the wireless opera-"Many persons thought," said Sec. Secretary McAdoo has recommend, government is mindful that nearly tor of Niagara, Wis., who, trom the retary Inc. "that all we had to do ed to congress that the powers of the 500,000 tons of shipping would be re- wireless but saw the wake of a torwas to issue bonds and that Germany government war risk insugance but quired for a regular army unit of pede and the periscope of a subma-

To Refuse Roosevelt. House and senate conferees today priation bill and as soon as settle- shell on the wireless hut, shattering ment is reached they will seek to it."

Nell C. Lubeck of Geneva and Oak-

niese, share and share alike. Her tinguished gueste. The secretary announced that an sister, Annie Cakley of Ashville, N. An official invitation to General seven Americans charged with at tions

onds, is Hamlin. pally of stocks an at \$61,402.64. The at nearly \$1,100. ' estimated worth

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT. AND THURSDAY, FORECAST

OMEWHAT COOLER FOLLOWED BY BAIN LATE THURSDAY. The weather forecast for Chicago d vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday



becoming north-

normal for the day, 54; deficiency since January 1, 223.

Beacon Lights

Replying to numerous inquiries, peace offer in the reichstag Thursday, there are flags in picuty at The Bea-

cent reports of conditions in Ger- These flags are of two sizes, a large many, netably in connection with lab-lone and a smaller one. They sell at or and socialism, and also because of two for five cents, either two large | Joseph Biggins, captain of last an intimation in one of the German ones or two small ones, or a large year's West High school football, has Authentic news from Germany has they will be sent thru the mail at an West High school boys who left here Hilinois.

his reported decision to make anoth- they make an effective, patriotic dis-er announcement regarding Ger- play.

CAPTAIN AND MORE ▼ SHIP GUNNERS SAFE

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Captain Harris, five gunners and the third mate and bookswain of the Américan tank steamship Vacuum, all self in a telegram received here tonumber being Americans. It increases

Captain Harris will arrange fo

and put the wireless dynamo out of

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 federation would enter the army the convention would not be well attended.

were received by President Wilson.

The three secretaries declared the may bring the total sayance to the ailies up to \$1250,000,000 before proceeds are available from the first of secretary Lane warned his hearers foring of bonds under the war figures court (oday.

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Springfield, iii., May 1.— Jentative coive half of a \$160,000 estate, according to an inventory of the property of their late aunt. Bertha Oakers of the French-ley, field in the Cook county probate court (oday. The will of their aunt who died today by Adjutant-General Dickson

Mry la! It is pushed to convene the joint

War Spirit in Aurora NOTABLE RURAL

Gus Tebell, one f the West High school boys who went to the front "Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Beacon-News, Aurora, Ill.: We ar-

probably fol- tion this afternoon with the exceplowed by rain tion of Burton Wright. Will write by night; winus more tonight. Don't forget The Bea-Note-Wright was held up temporarily when he first sought to en-

Sunrice, 4: 44 list because of a small growth near a. m.; sunset his shoulder but was later passed. 6: 4 8 p. m. A splendid specimen physically except mooneet 2:30 for the one blemish, he was the one a. m. Thursday, who started the movement of the Temperature high school boys to enlist. He played

Bernard Wilkinson, West High youth, went to Chicago today to enlist in the artillery in an effort to

Charles ("Chuck") Day, one of the lings. best known young men in town, last night passed the physical examination allowing him entrance into the United States marine corps officers' is a former East High school boy.

night in Company D, of the Third | Kendall, Will and Kane, regiment. He was a member of the West High school football team for several seasons. Three of the memready taken the federal path, did so

the medical corps to serve in France.

William ("Billy") Hayes and Einer, Udstad bade goodby to friends around town this morning. They were going could pass the examination. They left on the 9:40', Burlington train. Washington. This telegram reduces Robert ("Bob") Miller of Aurora, a the loss of life to 23, about 13 of this regular in Uncle Sam's army, is on the recruiting staff at Davesport and the Aurora boys wanted to entist with him, they said. Hayes and Udstad are Young Udstad is a son of S. Udstad, Lieutenant Thomas, U. S. N., and the Water street. Hayes lives at 586 ommissioners today had assurance but did not tell how the survivors men's people did not know they were that the American, government is reached land. Five ganners arrived going to callst as Mrs. Udstad did willing to send troops to France-one safely with Captain Harris, They not know anything about it when brought to this country—when the liams, George W. Parker, O. H. Lincke Relatives of Hayes could not the

SEES KAISER'S

Amsterdam, May 2, via London, belief that 99 per cent of the soldiers and even if not a citizen, he is a citizen at the front will return after the of one of the nations that is standing war enthusiastic friends of peace. The shoulder to shoulder with us in the strugcialist conference at Stockholm, and tion." while it attaches no great hope to the meeting, expects the way may be of any direct information, the senate payed for an end of the war; Declaring that the Russian revoluion has ended the possibility of absolutist methods in any European country, the paper continues; "Whether the remnant of futile sovereignty will hold its own for a few months or years, its hours are told and we shall live to see and celebrate its downtall. If it does not

rield now the more sudden will be is downfall. The people, who have been convinced by three years of war that they alone are the pillar of Says German System Is Fallure. The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, at he end of a three column editorial, comes to the conclusion that the German political system is a failure and CHICAGO BAKERS' STRIKE must be changed. The paper says:

by Germany's political failures and, must be infused into the govern-"WOLF OF WALL STREET"

There is no use theorizing. There

is something wrong with our govern-

mental system, as is clearly proved

CAUGHT IN SPY PLOT [By Associated Press Leases Pire.] that the bakers be permitted New York, May 2.—When the trial or dismiss the shop foremen. apy" of the German government, and as being willing to agree on other questempting to disrupt the munitions today by the committee chairman telen was ready, his counsel said, to

ed conspiracy. lantic Trust company, are these; ing the unly negative vote.

MEET TO ELBURN

State Conférence Country Churches in Village May 4-6.

The first rural church conference in the state of Illinois and the fourth In the nation, will be held at Elburn, POLICE TAKE MAN originally planned at Wasco, but an epidemic of scarlet fever in that town caused the moving of the convention to Elburn, where the sessions will be held in the Mothodist and Congregational churches. The Rev. tist church is ly charge of the meet

Indorsed by State. The conference has the indorgement of the Illinois Sunday School association and its program boasts of some training camp at Philadelphia. Only of the most prominent Sunday school a half dozen of 65 applicants got by and church workers in the United the officers' preliminary tests. He States. Among them are Dr. George L. Robinson, McCormick Theological seminary; John H. Hauberg, president

The "specials" will make the program complete. The Sunday school didn't know what I was doing," was side of Aurora, principally the stapageant is being planned by the Revi- McCarville's only explanation to the tions in Chicago." bers of the company who had not al- erend Mr. Hewitt, author of the quet will bring all the delegates and with disorderly conduct. George Scott went to Chicago this visitors tegether for a real social afternoon to take an examination for time. The conferences on Sunday school work will include discussions He is another former. West High of class organization, lesson material Nims said. "I was on by way home. and presentation and thru-the-week activities. Sunday morning classes! will be taught in all the departments. Eurther practical work will be in the

Elburn may be reached by C. & N .-W; trains. The Chicago Great Western trains will be met at Lily lake.

SENATE DEFENDS INSULL

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Springfield, fit, May 2-Over the ob Chairman Samuel E. Insult was not known an exciting chase. He ran up an alof the urgent recommendations they were James E. Williams, John Wil- called on the telephone by a reporter, sense in executive session today confirmed the state council of defense named by Governor Lowden yesterday. The vote

> Bengtor Boehm declared that he had no BOY KILLED ON THIRD nowledge of Mr. Insul's nationality but chowledge of Mr. Insull's hationality but ter Swift of Lake county that the chair-

Serutor Jewell urged that in the absence not appoint a person not fitted to serve as

chairman of the council. NORWAY LOSES 100 LIVES;

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Christiania, Norway, May 2, via vessels were sunk by German subsailers lost their lives. If such a way's merchant navy would be descroyed in a year and a half.

IS NEARING SETTLEMENT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

that the bakers be permitted to approve couch.

PASS DEFICIENCY BILL

[By Associated Press Leated Wire.] Washington, May 2,-The urgent

OPEN WAY FOR SALOON LICENSE COMPETITION

MAN IN BUSINESS AND APPLICANT

The revised saloon limit ordinance was accepted by the city council at a the new ordinance salobnkeepers now holding licenses cannot not sell or assign them and have no right by ordinance to a renewal. At the end of the license year a man desiring to enter the saloon business will be on the same footing in seeking a license licenses at his own discretion. The limit on the number of salvons, 43, remains the same until the population

WHO FOLLOWS GIRL

L. E. Lewis, paster of the Wasco Bap- James McCarville of DeKalb and to distribute army literature in Arrested on Story of Miss Helen Nims.

> Trailed Her From Oak, Street to Home in Walnut Street -Man Held.

James McCarville, 37 years old, a of the Illinois Sunday School asso. well dressed man who says his home clation; Dr. Allen Hoben, adviser at 1s in DeKalb, was arrested last night South River street, Charles W. Grifnewspaniers that the moderation of one and a small one. As this merely made application to the central rethe University of Chicago divinity at 8 o'clock after he had followed fith of Halley, Idams, Rae R. Powell school and a host of ministers, and Miss Helen Nims, 157 Walnut street, of 189 South LaSalfe street, Paul E. they against be delivered. If desired signed to the companies in which the Sunday school workers from northern to her home. The girl's mother, Mrs. Bleritz of 93 Woodlawn avenue and Grace Nims, called the police when Robert Hattner of 194 South Lake. Archie MacDonald, captain of the resented at the conference. The latter was standing in front of chose the artillery service. West High school cadets, enlisted last the countles of Lake, Cook, Dupages the house talking to a neighbor

"I guess I had been drinking and signed up at recruiting stations out-

"King Corn" and "Queen Alfalfa" The Nims girl has been asked to pageants, and Miss James. The ban- sign a complaint charging McCarville.

> Girl Tells Her Story. when I first saw the man," Miss

and looked us both over.

He walked thru the yard and next to on the parkings and; on the pavewhere I live and went back to the ments by the aftests have been made, and saw him looking out from behind the barn. My mother also saw the street and called the police."

faught After Chase. and disappeared. He was arrested a

RAIL STILL UNKNOWN

boys. Superintendent of Transportafrom Chicago.

about . 10 years old, at Warrenville, down five cents in this city. Saturto Chicago," Mr. Jones said today, do not sell, at cut prices were selling "He was probably the pal of the little butter at 50 cents per pound. Today boy who was killed but we have been they are getting 45 cents per pound, should assume that the governor would unable to find the boy's parents or

> walking along the right of way, in sells for cash only and no deliveries. the rain at the time of the accident. The Elgin-butter price dropped Satur-He evidently stumbled over the third day to 37 and 38 cents a poundie rail. A train crew found him. The boy was of light complexion, wore a for the past week and are selling: blue serge suit, red sweater and a Seed potatoes, \$3.75 per bushel; old

ture entitled "Beware of Strangers," which is to appear at the Fox thea- 10 cents a stalk; cucumbers, 10 and ter Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 15 cents each; wax beans, 29 cents were placed on Aurora bill boards; per pound; string beans, 15 cents per several days' ago, but were yesfer- pound. day ordered covered up. Several Strawberries are now beginning to members of the city council com- come on the market in quart boxes plained of the posters and instruct- and are of very fine grade. The ed the chief of police to have them quart size boxes are selling today at tiement of the Chicago bakers strike and covered. The picture shows a wo- 25 cents a box and the pints at 15 hope was expressed that the strikers and man half reclining on a couch with a cents at the stores that gell on credit bread manufacturers would reach an man standing over her. 'Hell hath and deliver goods. The price on berno fury like a woman's scorn," are lies has been a little under this price The new contract submitted by the the words under the picture. White at some of the cut price grocery strikers whose walkout last Saturday night paper is being pasted over that por- stores. has closed nearly 100 bakeries, among tion of the picture showing the

LENERT-FLETCHER

Miss Elsie Fleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mazuke, and Gothard Lenert, son of Mrs. L. Lenert, of Naperville, were quietly mar- Victoria hotel, Chicago, came to Auried yesterday at Crown Point, Ind. rora yesterday and purchased a sup-After a short visit with relatives in ply of bread, so that the staff of Michigan, they will make their home life could be served to the diners at The outstanding features of the deficiency bill appropriating approxi- in Aurora. The bride was formerly the hotel. as- session wilth the governor and state testimony against the accused men, mately \$2,827,000,000 for war ex- employed at the Miller, Bryant, Pierce ad officers present, to receive the guests all of which was given by George penses, passed the house today with company, and the groom is an entmmediately after their visit to Lin- Piochman, treasurer of the transat. Representative London, socialist, cast- ploye of the Lounge factory at Na- caused the Chicago order to be filed

special meeting last night. Under AS Many Enlist h. mayor is given the power to issue MANY GO TO OTHER POINTS

Days as in Reu.

Mir.

With almost four days left to go. Corp. A. J. Polsin, United States recrulting agent at Aurora, equaled his high tecord for a week at 10 o'clock this morning. Nineteen recruits had been aigned up at that time. Five ien colleted this morning. Corporal Polein was called away

rom his office for a good part of the day later to put up army posters business houses and public places. The Aurora office and the whole division around Chicago has been breaking all records, but the general recruiting in the United States has not shown an equal increase.

The recent visit of Colonel Roosevell to Chicago is thought largely responsible for the recruiting activity n this district.

Many of the regular army recruits * who have cultated from Anford have

"CLEAN-UP" RUBBISH

Superintendent of Streets Duseil At the corner of Walnut street and away "clean-up week" rubbleh will Oak avenue he came out of the school in all probability be completed before Sunday. He has 10 teams and I met a neighbor when I arrived in Wagons at work, he said. Five of these are regular street department stopped to talk. The man walked past toanid. The other Are were bired for been scattering tin cans and bottles

Sunday closing law. One butch handles fruit as a side line to mes and keeps open Sunday to sell fru It has been charged that he also do a meat business Sunday. If the charis true a warrant will be besued for

BUTTER DOWN FIVE CENTS: POTATO PRICES UNCHANGED

A drop in the price of butter on the a pound last Saturday has brought The unknown, boy was evidently ery butter for 43 cents a pound, but Potato prices remain the same as potatoes, \$2.75 per bushel; hew potatoes, from \$1.10 to \$1.25 per peck;

cents per dozen. Radishes and green onions are selling at five cents a bunch; thus Posters advertising a motion pic? pounds for 25 cents; lettuce the house), 20 cents per pound; celery

sugar, 10 pounds for \$1; eggs, 34

COME HERE TO BUY BREAD **DURING CHICAG STRIKE**

Chicago people are trading in Au Walter Newton, formerly of Au-

rora, manager of the buffet in the The stilke of the hundreds of bairs ers resulting in a bread family

in Aurora.

t known

been 50 Fears Sec. dly yesterday afteramily about his bedside.

ris., Germany. At the age of 16 he which city had since been his home. pacity of bridge builder for the Burkrailroad, working under the which trade he had learned in youth, honored citizens of Aurora and for many years was active in the counthe last survivor of the Aurora plo- Thursday at 2:20 o'clock. neers in the cigar manufacturing been the late Jehn Lackner, Courad Robinson, 282 Plum street, Hoffman and Jacob Miller.

great beyond about eight years ago. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Fred Wiesinger, Miss Louise Schickler and Carl Schickler land Congregational church will bold of Aurora and Phillip Schickler, Jr., an all slay meeting Thursday, Subject of Eigin. Two other children Ross of meeting "Porto Rico." Liddes will Schleider Muschler and George please tring thoubles and actsors Schickler are deceased. There are and come prepared to sew. indchildren, Miss Ruth Wiesinger and Carl Schickler Jr., of Au-

Mrs. Florence G. Porteous.

(Contributed). After a linguing Illness Mrs. Florence G. Porteous passed away at her dian avenue. Thursday afternoon a n LaGrange last evening at clock. Mrs. Porteous was Sirmexly Florence Hill, daughter of Thombe E. and Rebecca Pierce Hill of Vermont and was born at Waukegan, Ill., Hone Thomas Hill, it, will be re-

embered, was the author of "lill's anual" and many other fintistical books and was at one time mayor of Mrs. Porteous in children, Gertrude, of Stabley Wilson, and No teous, both of LaGrange. Mrs. Porteous spent h by all of her friends, entity missed of this city, by whom pecially those ly esteemed. Cheer she was high-courageous, she tul, generous and

The run at services will be held Wilson in LaGrange at I b'clock Thursday afternoon. Short services will be held at Spring Lake cemetery at, 4 delock, where the body will be laid to reap by the side of her-moth er, who passed away about three years ago.

silities bravely and well.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. There is only one "Brqmo Qhinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature en box, 25c.

Springtime Is Here

Are you prepared for the many needs spring and spmmer bring? Has the past winter and high cost of living drained your ppeketbook and left you with numerous small bills unpaid? Can you READY CASH to a good advantage? If so make your wants known to us. Aurora's best loan condern; we will loan you from \$10.00 to \$200.00 on your FURNKTURE, PI ANOS LIVESTOCK any other personal proprty, same remains in your

WHAT WE DO

essession.

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Insurance Co, in Trouble. By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2 .-- J., Denny lvania, this morning took charge of the ittsburgh Life & Trust company. Late esterday he applied to the county court for an order probabiling the company from further doing business and asking for the appointment of a received. Temperary orfor the arrest of six persons whom he charged with diverting the funds of the

Societies and Clubs

Naubonsie lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F. will hold a regular meeting Wedneshad Fellows temple. All visiting Odd by attribut, one-fourth of the quan-Fellows are welcome. Work in the tity consumed in normal times. mind was first degree will be done. N. G. Patnours of him terson, Noble Grand; Paul W. Healy,

The meeting of the Helping Hands'

The Ladies' Aid society of the Fourth street church will meet with Schickler was born June 5, Mrs. A. Hutchison in Seventh avenue Oberndorf, near Bingham on Wednesday. All outstanding money e. in the kingdom of Bava- from bazaar will please be reported. Special meeting of Aurora dodge set out for the United States, locate No. 254, A. F. & A. M., Wednesday, ing first at Syracuse, N. Y., and in May 2, at 7, o'clock p. pi. for work. the spring of 1856 coming to Aurora. All Masons are invited ... F. A. Rowley, Master, J. T. Nicol, Sec.

Regular meeting of Aurora Star council No. 54, Vesta Circle of Ameri ca, in Dillenburg hall Wednesday eve- They left immediately after the cerening. All members are requested to many for a short frip and will be a eigar manufacturing business be present. New candidates will be home to their many friends after trade he had learned in youth, initiated and arrangements will be May to with the bride's mother, Mrs. and his factory and retail store in made for the May party in Charle-Aurora became one of the best known magne on the tenth. Refreshments The bride bus been associated with

impeachable integrity and business. The Ladies' Aid society of the Ga. block. Me McDole owns a machine ability, Mr. Schiehler was one of the lona Boulevard Methodist church will shop in Galena boulevard. be entertained by Mesdames Bell. Shaw, Condon and Golden, at the cils of the democratic party, He was home of Mrs. Bell, 24 Oak avenue

The S. and S. club will meet Thurs business, his contemporaries having day afternoon with Mrs. Edward The Ladies' Aid society of the Eng-

Lutheran church will meet chickler was united in mark hursday afternoon with Mrs. M. riage after coming to Aurora to Miss Fermann, 65 North Root street:- Sec. The Ladies' Aid society of the Rottleton, Saxony, who preceded him Bethel M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. Hippe, 87 Galena boulevard.

The Ladies' Union of the New Eng-

society of the First Methodist church rora, and Paul, Phyllis and Rosemary will meet with Mrs. Pilcher, 289 Clark street. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Barker will have charge

The Ladies' Aid society of the Salem Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. William Anderson, 671 In-2:30 o'clock. Election of officers. The Ladles' Aid society of St. John's Evangelical church will meet Thurst

day afternoon in the church parlors The Missionary society of the Claim Street Bagtist church will meet. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Burton Fredres, 454 Claim sigeet

AFTER GRIPPÉ Vinol Restored Mr. Martin's

Strength Wapakoneta, Ohio.—'I am a farmer by occupation, and the Grippe left me with a bad cough and in a nervous, built me up, and my cough and ner-vousness are all gone, and I can truly say Vinol is all that is claimed for it. —James Martin.

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APPETITE

AGOOD Well people have good

GERMANS ATTACK ALONG AISNE FRONT

TBy Acrociated Press Leases Wire.] fire and grenades. In the Champagne he French made progress.

Urges Less Bread Be Used. London, May 2, 12:15 p. m .- King Kelley said today. George has signed a proclamation exhorting the people to lessen their consumption of wheat and to practice the greatest economy and frugality thathe use of all other kinds of grain. the proclamation particularly urges population to reduce the conaption of bread in their families

Huge Wer Budget. Comion. May 2 4:04 p. m -Andrew Benar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, in his speech introducing the has been postponed until Wednesday, tourth war budget in the house of ighmens today said that since the beginning, of the war, 1822,000,000 had been advanced to Great Britain's alties and £142,000,000 to her domin-

M'DOLE-SOLFISBURG

Miss Mabel Solfisburg and Verner today McDole were married Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the restdence of the Rev. D. D. Vaughan. Le Solfisburgy on the Oswego road the beauty parlers in the Coulter

SLAV FRONT QUIET

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire. Chritish Admiratty per Wireless Press. Except for an intensive bombardment s the Germans in one sector there have been only the usual activities along the Rimalan front and in the Boumanian the

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TO OPEN ON SUNDAY The city has given Barnett Yellin. clothier at 108 Main street, per-

YELLIN GIVEN PERMIT

mission to keep his store open Sunders were granted today, and Menday set on the Alene front. Today's official law, they say, because he worships difficulties in the retail jewelry visits that Talast Pasha, the Turkish announcement says they were partial- Saturday. He keeps his store closby Copulsed by French machine gun ed until sundown Saturdays but tions in the United States. Charles opens in the evening. Under a state F. Manahan, secretary of the Illinois law the city cannot forbid Yellin from opening Sunday, City Attorney

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire) men of America opened here today, Judge Cleary of Galena, state consul, also spoke The chief Eusiness before the convention s the election of delegates to the national

represented at the meeting.

JEWELERS TO MEET. DINE AND TALK SHOP

The lewelers of the Fox river valley will meet at Manhattan cafe at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening for the Yellin cannot be charged purpose of discussing prices and detrade caused by the disturbed condi-Jewelers' association, will charge of the meeting.

In addition to the Fox river valley present from the Joliet District club, the Illinois Valley club and the Twenty-four Karat club of Chicago. E. J. Peck is in charge of the local arrangements. Dinner will be served

in Chicago May 8, 9 and 16

Beacon-News want ads introduce you Sprentjon. Every county in the state 12 to huyers, sellers, tenunts, landlords, em

SKIN DISEASES MEAN BAD BLOOD

Lotions and Ointments by Will Young, who resides at Cannot Cure Them

Eczema, Tetter, scaly irritaions, pimples, blotches, red pots and other disfigurations of the skin are commonly called 'skin diseases" because these disorders manifest, themselves on the outer skin. In reality however, they are not skin dis eases, but are impurities in the blood, which in their effort to get out of the system naturally appear at the weakest point,

times a source of great discom- has been in constant use

You can use ointments by the Scrofula, Tetter, etc. it the disease germs.

Here is a typical case told of 145 Fourth St., West Helena, Ark., who writes:

over her body, starting around her ankles. She was, treated by twelve doctors, and more than a thousand dollars was spent in an effort to find a cure. She was given many kinds of cure. See was given many kinds of beat remedies, none of which did her eny good. Finally, realizing that the disease was in the blood, she began taking S. S. S. and after taking four bottles; many of the scree have disappeared, a dishe is well on the way in a complete recovery.

There is no disease having its origin in a disordered or Impure condition of the blood that will not be helped by the wonderful powers of S. S. S. There is no The fiery itching and burning medicine on the market that of the skin caused by these irribas so successfully stood the tations sometimes becomes allitest of time, and accomplished nost unbearable. It is at all results so consistently! S. S. fort, and the sufferer will glad- more than fifty years; it is sold ly try almost anything for re- by practically every drugstore thef. A great majority of those in the United States, and every afflieted, however, make the druggist is acquainted with its mistake of resorting to local merits and will tell you that it applications such as ointments, is one of the most reliable lotions, salves, soaps, washes, medicines that he sells. You ete. They do not realize that cannot hope to have perfect these local applications cannot health, to be robust and strong possibly reach the source of the if there is the slightest imtrouble, and no permanent cure purity in your blood. In fact, can be expected from any disthese impurities lead to serious order unless treated at its and disabling ailments, such as Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema.

pound and lotions by the gal- We mantain a medical de lon and make absolutely no real partment in charge of a special progress toward getting rid of ist, who will gladly give full these diseases, for such treat-information and advice in any ment is only palliative and not case of blood disorders. You curative. No one has yet been are invited to write him fully in cured of similar afflictions until regard to your own individual they realized that the disease case, and he will give you comwas in the blood, and directed plete directions for treatment; the treatment toward cleansing without charge. Address Swift the blood and eliminating from Specific Co., 90 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

TURK GRAND VIZIER SEES GERMAN EMPERO

Course pressy mand pringous Kal London, May 2, 12:55 p. m.—Accordng to Amsterdam dispatches consid-

after seeing Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg at German headquarters he went to Munich and conferred with King Ludwig and the Bavarian ministers. Later he went to Vienna where he is said to have discussed the prospects of peace and concessions regarding the Dardanelles with Count Czernin, erable importance is attached to the the Austro-Hungarian foreign min-

QUIET NORWAY MAY DAY

By Associated Press Leaved W. London, May 2 -- A Christian patch says that the usual Mas day demonstrations were held all byer Norway and that no reports of disorder have been received. The Norwegian newspapers report that much grand vizier is paying the central Beacon-News want ads make realities where in consequence of the high prices of the necessaries of life.



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- For the past two years no one has been able to say that the silk prices prevailing one week, would be the price the following week-

. One thing may be said, however, namely that prices have always gone higher and never lower-

- So, in announcing this sale of silks, purchased many months ago at the closest market prices at that time, advantage taken of every specially good offer in OUR STANDARD OF SILKS made to us subsequently for this event, we feel a good deal of pride in presenting the following offers-

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vites a plentiful selection at the price quoted: \$1.65 quality at \$1.29; \$1.75 grades reduced to \$1.45.

- An exceptionally strong and rich looking quality and surely in-



35c Jacquard Silk 22c Shown in the season's favorite patterns, 27

Fine Quality of Pongee at 79c

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They meet the most exact-

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TELLS AURORA FOLK OF RUSSIAN REVOLT

ow Movement Started Thru Local Republics Explained by Victor Yarros.

Slave Had Co-speration Lears Despite Ignorance and Csar's Opposition.

The Forum crowded the Lincoln enfeteria to the doors, with visitors standing, last night. It was the last meeting for the season. The next meeting will be held in October. Victor Yarron of Hull house, an editorial writer for the Chicago Herald, and special lecturer of the Chicago School of Civies and Philanthropy, addassed the meeting on "The Russian Revolution."

Revolt of All Peoples. revolution of radicals; but a protest has been going on for the part weak against hunger, treachery and dis- and includes the entire local shops. es have doined in the movement leven ! the ditra-loyal citizens. Russian soldiers were dying and fighting without guns or equipment. When, on popular demand, the caar dismissed 40 ministers, he replaced them with o more from the same gang. The nation was betrayed. Many ministers German in their sympathies. The situation became so acute and treachery so persistent that the autocracy had

100 years of development. For a cena bloody demonstration or a wider spread of democration is has prepared for revolution. he Russian peasant is already accustomed to selfgovernment in the village commune, a little, republic. The revolution made general what before was local. The Bussians also have developed \$0,000; co-operative societies, dealing in machinery, live stock and banks, Cznr Feared Co-operation.

"The government feared this movement as it did the labor unlon, for the people were learning team work. Because of government opposition, Saturday night Zouave helf making the organization illegal, the Labor organizations were particularsentiment apreads rapidly to intellectual and other groups. Public protest culminated ten years ago, during ganization of the duma, Peasant place. embers of the duma returned home, and, filled with discussions by professors and political leaders, helped help, was not infallibly wike or good?

together. Still Many , Dangers.

There is a tendency for the radicals to over-democratize all at once—they seek to banish caffitalism with the passing of political autocracy. Russia has the brains to weather the storm. Our own United States senate posseases only four minds as great as those in control of the Russian government today, Russia's greatest New Hospital Worker Here, Miss Dalla danger is the collapse of her army. Hunt, who has had charge of the training Russia needs education, the masses school work at Habnemann hospital, Chiare illiterate, but they have been cogo, began her new duties at the Autrained in democracy. President form hospital today. Miss High is filling Wilson truly said that autocracy is the vacancy caused by the resignation of alten to the real Russian spirit." 1

T. W. Cooper, assistant ticket agent

Mrs. Clara Comstock has returned from Sheridan, Wyo., where she has been vis-

attend the funeral of J. P. Cass.

Relieve Mother

of Bake Day

News in Brief

Betty Wales Girls-And Mr. Kidd, psywaunee Dramatic club, Y. W. C. .. May 2. 15 cents.

partment made a run this morning at 8:30 o'clock to 264 North Breadway where a house in the rear of the lot was found to be in flames. The building was formerly a barn and refor cently was converted into a rooming May Then Be Deported, Federal house. Robert Haynes, colored, lives in the house. The fire was caused from a defective stove pipe running thru the roof, sparks from the pipe being responsible. The loss estimated

still offers liberal terms to those engaging in military service -- C. Wroughton, Agent.

Complete Inventory-The work taking the annual invoice in the Butlington shops was completed this morning by the force of clerks under "The uprising in Russia is not a storekeeper, W. J. Turner. The work

Removal Sale. To reduce my stock before going to my new location, I am offering all trimined hats in black prisoner. and colors at one-third off. Must be sold at once. Kinney Hat Shop, 188

Car Did Not Hit Him .- John Geigen who was taken ill and fell on the State streets yesterday morning and was then taken to the St. Charles hospital, left the hospital soon after being attended by a physician. The patient was not struck by a street car. as was thought at first. H. Sherman, motorman on a Claim street car which was approaching the man, said that stopped the car, went to the assistance of Geiger and then called the watchman from the Automatic. The watchman sent for the police ambulance which took the nick man to the

Louis Okapai-The contractor, has moved from 422 lows avenue to his new home, 89 North May street.

Latest-Song hits between dances

Arns, station master at the A., E. & C. terminal station, has resigned his great industrial, centers where the position with the company and will go to North Dakota with his wife. Mrs. Arns' parents live there.

the Russo-Japanese war, in the or- box Shaffer's Confectionery Downer ings. While there he tore up a num-

Car Men Promoted Three street car conductors and two motormen o to hapress the people that the czar, the A., E. & C. lines were given adto whom they had always looked for vancement teday when the took new Because the czar was the head of pany. They are; Conductors, J. F. jobs on the third rall line of the comthe church criticism of him had meant Schramer, L. F. Sparrow and J. C. Webber and motormen, J. Cochendu "With all of these forces working and H. B. Slusser. These men were upon the popular mind, the revolu- given the new positions in accordtion, followed inevitably, when the ance with the seniority arrangement people began to starve with an which the company and employes abundance of grain stored away and have. The older employes have the with the railroads not running be- first consideration for advancement cause of incompetency. The people when changes are to be made but lost confidence in autocracy and took some of the older men in this case did affairs into their own hands, ultra- not, apply for the positions on the conservatives and radicals working third rall which these men got.

30c Pound - For chocolate creams The revolution is not yet nailed good quality, assorted flavora Shaf-There are yet many daugers, fer's Confectionery, Downer place

Onk Park Chief Resigns George Lies, chief of police at Oak Fark for 25 years, an officer of the Illinois Policeman's association and known to many in Aurora, resigned yesterday. He will conduct a private detective

Miss Rosabella King.

Military Funeral at Lelande-Rob in the local office of the Burlington ort Stevenson of Leland, a private in raticose left this morning on a two the regular United States army, who weeks vacation. Mr. Cooper will died at Port Bliss, Texas, last Priday, spend part of his time at San An- | was given a military funeral at Le-

Little Boy in Hard Lucky-George Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wood of Main street is pursued by a Mrs. Margaret Williams and Mrs. John Hinz. He has the whoogling cough a F. Cass have gone to Tacoma, Wash, to and then while playing in his home

It Adds To Your

Appetite

Drudgery Give her a rest that has been rightfully carned. The housecleaning season with its hundred and one problems calls for enough work overtime without the added burden of bake day.

Turn the duty of bakeoven worries over to those better equipped. Let mother take the time thus saved to enjoy the sunshine and other springtime pleasures,

Twill make for her better health and the family will be money ahead.

> From The Clean Shop Daily

LCUNA BREAD

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dea'e-s all over town and at our store. ; ,



10c The Loaf

MAN WHO STABBED **SOLDIER IS HELD**

North Broadway Fire. The fire dis Henry Ortman Taken to Chicago -To Go to N. Y. Detention Camp for War.

> Agent Here on Case Declares.

stabbed Michael Kaylor, a militiaman, to the hospital yesterday morning. Monday night when the soldier told tonight and from there sent to the lived here ever since. She was one detention camp at Ellis Island, New of the charter members of the Fourth York. He will be kept in the camp Street M. E. church and had a wide with other enemy aliens until after circle of friends.

quarters last night by A. R. Ised, a Ortman would be taken to the Ellis Downing who died several years ago. island camp. A United States deputy marshal was to arrive in Aurops, daughter, Mrs. Peter L. Hoffman of

Bemarks Treasonable.

Testimony of witnesses was taken by the government man last night in the office of Chief of Police Mc-Carty. Several who were in the barroom at the time of the stabbing tes- late home, the home of her daughter. of Ortman into custody, the govern- in Spring Lake cemetery.

After hearing the witnesses Ised was taken to Ortman's room in the Langton will be held from the late home. Geiger was spanding on the sidewalk Men's Home hotel. He found it dec- 522 Kans street, Thursday morning at 9 orated with pictures of Kaiser Wil- p'clock and from St. Mary's church at 2:20

land and held there as an enemy allen until after the war," the secret servce man said. "After the war he may be deported as an undesirable citi-

Attorney Fred Shearer was retained by L. Okpal, Ortman's employer, to prevent, if possible, the prisoner's

Ortman came to the United States rom Germany four syears ago and has been living in Aurora ever since. He has no relatives living in this country and has been "batching it" in the Men's Home hotel. He was taken Chocolate Cherries - Special '60c to his room today to get his belongber of letters and photographs.

Obituary

Phillip Schickler. The funeral of the late Phillip schickler will be held from the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the at 201 North Union street Rev. A. M. Loth officiating. Interment in Spring Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Downing. Mrs. Mary Catherine Downing, aged 7 years, one of Aurora's oldest citi-

zens passed away at the Aurora hospital this morning at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness of the past several months. She had been failing birth to a little baby daughter. Both Henry Ortman, 29 years old, who in health all winter and was removed mother and child are doing nicely. She was born Sept. 27, 1839, at Win-Young Man-Attend to that life in him he had "better quit shouting for chester, Guernsoy county, Ohio, and surance now. The New York Life the kalser," will be taken to Chleago came to Aurora 50 years ago, having

> Mrs. Downing was first married to It was announced at police head- lington engineers before the strike of George Watkins, one of the old Bur-1888. He died many years ago and government secret service man, that she was later married to Digery She leaves to mourn her loss one this afternoon to take charge of the Aurora, with whom she made her nome at 369 Marion avenue; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Aurora and Mrs. Ira O. Smith of California; one brother, Frank M. Barry of Chicago and one son, Joseph Watkins of

tified that Ortman was yelling, "Hurf Mrs. Peter L. Hoffman, 365 Marion rah for the kaiser, to -- with the avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 United States." The remarks alone p'clock. The Rev. George F. Courwere enough to warrant the taking rier will officiate. Interment will be

> Margaret Langton Funeral. o'clock. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet

> Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.



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Fancy strawberries, 2 boxes for	25c
Corn Flakes, per package	

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lurning on the Spotlight

O LD SOL beamed forth again yesterday brought us face to face with "real weather" and the fact that it's high time for a change in "mere man's" raiment-your old suit and overcoat don't feel just right.

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Be sure to see the \$18 and \$20 garments and you young men give the "once over" to the "Sport" models.



WEBER-M'BANE

John Weber and Miss Mary Mcat St. Mary's church by the Rev. P. J. McGuire. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs Weber went to housekeeping

fully performed upon Mrs. Adam Schmitt, 506 Liberty street, this morning by Dr. O. S. Parker at St. Mrs. Scmitt was formerly Miss Hazel Campbell.

Delay Naming New Detection-A successor to Detective Milton Smith, who has been reduced to the rank of patrolman, will not be appointed until Friday, Chief of Police McCarty said today. The selection will be made by the board of police and fire commissioners.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

Thursday of drill team requested to be present.

Friday evening, May 4, in Schoeber-

The Ladies of Columbus will hold a business meeting in K. C. hall Friday afternoon, followed by a social hour. Refreshments will be served. All members are The Daughters of Veterans' tent, No. 2,

will meet in G. A. R. hall Priday evening.

Societies and Clubs

Pegular meeting of the Hoyal Neighears of North Aurors will be held Thursday evening in Woodman hall. Officers The regular monthly meeting of the Piret Baptist Woman's society will be held at the home of the pastor's wife, Mrs. day afternoon. A large attendance is ex-

have its regular meeting Thursday, May 2, son, preceded the tousts. The came-All members are requested to attend. Rereshments after meeting .- William Wilson, secretary.

riday in I. O. O. F. halt. Committee will serve luncheon.

Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M., will

ings, will hold a regular meeting Minister's Wife's Husband." Tirzah Social circle will meet all day

mportance,—Secretary. Regular meeting of Minnehaba Rebaka ledge will be held in I. O. O. F. hall Fri day evening. Meeting will be called promptly at 7:39 e'clock on account of the entertainment following:

May 4, at 7:45 o'clock sharp. Business

MINISTERS ENJOY YEARLY BANQUET LAST EVENING

R. H. Clazon, 546 Carfield avenue, Thurs- Ministerial alliance was held at the Y. W. C. A. last evening. A brief business session, the last for the seapaign of the Aurora City hospital for a fund of \$100,000 was indorsed. The Rev. Reuben H.Claxon responded to the toast, "The Minister's Wife," and Olga lodge No. 29, Ladles of Vik- Mrs. A. R. Heaps responded with "The

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II sible! That's the condition in which we continue to find ourselves; a situation I have reason to believe and feel certain will confront us for some days to come. Thrifty buyers simply cannot resist the tempting values in this sale. They can't afford to stay away and the majority know it. If you've visited shoe stores lately you must know

about where retail prices stand (in other stores) at this particular time. They're high, yes, and due to go

The scarcity of materials and shoe craftsmen, principally the former, have been responsible for the heavy advances of the past year. Now that war has been declared this continued scarcity of leather, coupled with the greater demand of foreign nations and the subsequent shortage of workmen, is going to send all footwear to the highest selling point ever known in the history of the business.

Should this not be sufficient warning then, to all men and women that now, while this golden opportunity is at hand, is the time to buy?

You remember what you used to pay for shoes and exfords two years ago. Well, come here NOW and you can buy them for even less, and the same kind of fine goods.

Other honest shoe men will advise you NOW to invest your money in only the very best shoes. The very best at other stores NOW means that you must pay the big prices. All right, take any shoe man's advice as to grade, but don't pay the price; you don't have to, as long as this stock holds out.

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Ladies' white canvas Oxfords, seamless vamp, tango last, ivory sole, Louis heel, Sale Price \$3.65 Ladies' black kid glazed lace Boot, 9-inch top, welt sole; worth \$8.09. \$4.95-Women's Glaze Kangaroo Boots, lace or button, extra light weight sole, 16-8 semi-

vamps, cloth tops, welt soles and me-

Women's Patent Kld Button Boots, dloth top, turn Cuban heel, pointed toe \$3.95 Women's Patent Kid Button Boots, black cloth top, medium low heels, \$3.95 round toe, \$5.50 grad e. Sale Price \$3.95 Women's Patent Vamp Boots, with bright kid tops, lace, leather Louis heet, nar-From toe, 10-inch top, \$6.50 grade, \$4.95 Women's Kid Button and Luce Boots, in a medium round toe and low heel, light Women's Black Kid Turns, Nemo pump on the 'Minuet" last, 16-8 inch semi leather, Louis heel, \$5.50 grade. Sale

the "Cavalier" last well, tip. 11-8 \$4.55

Price \$4.45 The "Subway's" Ladien' \$3.50 Walk-Over Shoes, leather

	dium heels and toes, good ser- \$2.45
100	Ladies \$4.00 Walk-Over low heel, broad toe, welt button shoes, \$1.95
	Ladies' \$3.50 Walk-Over Patent Leather Button Shoes, black cloth top, \$1.95 welt soles, high straight heels \$1.95
7	Louis heels, welt soles, now \$1,95
	Ladies \$5.00 Ratent Leather Pumps, leather Louis heefs, pointed toes, \$1.95
	Ladles' Walk-Over \$4.00 Louis heel pointed toe Shoes, leather tops, welt \$1.95
Sec. 2. 1999	Ladies' Fancy Top Shoes, in lace and button, Louis heels, patent \$1.95
2000	Ladies' Plain Pumps, Walk-Over brand, medium heels, welt soles, full \$2.45 round too, \$4.00 grade, now \$2.45
	Ladies' \$5.00 Walk-Over Patent Kid Black Cloth Top Button Shoes, broad \$1.95 toe, high Cuban heel, welt sole \$1.95
	Ladies' \$4.50 Walk-Over Tan Lace Shoes, welt soles, low heel, broad toe, \$1.95
Company Section	Ladies, \$4.00 Leather Pumps, Louis heels, welt soles, narrow toes, \$1.45
	Ladies' \$3.50 Patent Pumps, "Whirl" last, medium heels, Walk-Over \$1.45
	Child's Patent and Kid Leather \$1.15 Button Shoes, good wearing soles \$1.15

Greater Values White Canvas Pumps, welt sole, military heels, Walk-Over \$3.50 grade. 950 Ladles' \$4.00 Strap Pumps, all leather, medium heel and toe, welt soles, \$2,45 Ladies' \$3.50 Patent One-strap Pumps, Louis heel, stage too, Button Shoes, welt soles Shoes, extension soles of solid Misses Cypress Kid Button Shoes, in EE widths cloth top, hand turned, button shoes

now \$2,45 Ladies' \$4.00 Kid Button Welt Shoen, welt soles, medium heel and toe, \$2.45 Misses' and Growing Girls' Patent Leathor \$1.98 Misses' and Growing Girls' Kid Button leather \$2.00 Children's Kid Button Shoes with \$1.45 Misses' and Growing Girls' patent leather, Children's and Misses' Kid Button 790 Shoes, Sale Price 790 Misses' and Children's Patent Button Shoes, priced at Children's and Misses' White Canvas Pumps & Slippers. Price \$1.95 Children's and Misses' Kid Button Shoes. cloth tops. Sale Price Misses' and Children's White Canvas and Buck Button Shoes,



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Society

busily engaged during the day in to see the necessity of preparing lef "putting out plants." Last night the the new conditions brought about by pretty edstom of May basket hanging the war. As no doubt many girls was observed by the children, not-withstanding the fact that popcorn of men sent to the front, and as was necessarily utilized instead of many will be, doubtless, compelled spring flowers in filling most of them. to go from one city to another, as One pleture which will remain in factories in one section shut down memory for years was that of the and others operate at increased outtwo little children of Dr. Glenn Puts put-she urges the girls to prepare nam, walking carefully up the path, by saving strength and money and bearing a much decorated pink bas- by learning to stand fair and equare ket (evidently made by childish fin-gers) and containing a card address-ed with equally childish fingers. Bridge Its. Light footsteps dashed about the walks surrounding the house for an hour or so as children left backets Mrs. E. C. Johnson west of town with all the pump and ceremony Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. which means so much to the little people. In the days of war and pestilence and sadness generally, it is a joy to go back in spirit to the days when a May basket was a most important part of life. The Red Cross Shop.

A fair representation of women at-tended the Red Cross Shop meeting rive home this evening. They have this morning on the second floor of been spending the winter in Califorthe Y. M. C. A. building, but this representation was not at all what it should be and not at all what it will be in the near future if Red Cross orate spectacular entertainment given events progress as fast in Himois as recently at the Fourth Street Methothey have in every other state in the dist church was repeated last evening union. The making of those Red at the East High school auditorium Gross dessings is a real art, and, it for the benefit of Young school Parfor the ends of bath towels and wash and played the accompaniments for

banefit of the Red Cross, was under several new features had been added.

during the day interviewing well ing and singing. England, Scotland, known people and securing their co-treland, France, Germany, Switzer-operation in bringing about this personance for the purpose of raisi in, Italy, Spain, Japan and China Red Cross money.

To Sew on Monday. Another sewing meeting which has America was represented by the been launched is that which is to be Goddess of Liberty. "The Bachelor's held each Monday at the E. F. Dream's was also given in which all Schoeberlein garage for the purpose the girls who appear before the d lenitting for both the b league. When it is considered that with a march of the natious and the listed in France at the present time, ner." is reason to believe, so say the The members of the cast will be Hitle Elts so wanted by the Navy teria next Tuesday evening. league, and will also make shirts.

This in nowise interferes with the Fauth entertained last evening at the regular meeting of the Red Cross home of the former in Smith street Shop on Wednesdays, as women can, in honor of Miss Bessie Hankes and if they desire, attend both.

tendency in the east to become hys-terical, said she. Women will be of far greater help if they try to keep calm." She is also of the opinion that women can aid greatly by avoiding all waste, but that it is not well give a three-act college play. "The to simplify the life too greatly, partichlarly in the way of dress and employment of help, because by so doing it may throw but of employment many women who are obliged cast of characters is as follows: to earn a living by going out into domestic service or by garment mak. Boh Parker Lillian Schwarz

morning that the silk shoes which are being shown in Chicago, will not be put in stock to any great extent, Miss Priscilla Hicks, ... Agnes Leigh price is such that a woman will naturally demand that a shoe wears reasonably well, and as yet the silk shoe has not been tested. In his opinion the leather of which shoes are made, will not be any too good Rhodes. for a year or two-that is the leather in shoes of moderate price. He be-

as they have been in the past. Christian Culture Class. Fifty-four members of the Christian Culture class of the First Methodist church attended the annual banquet hast evening at the church. The People's club of the Knights of Cobanquet was served by members of lumbus in K. C. hall last evening. Colthe Ladies. Ald society of the First line orchestra played, featuring the church. The tables were extremely banjo. Another party will be given attractive in jonquils and ferna. The place card, in the form of an

attractive booklet, bore a snapshot picture of the much beloved teacher of the class, Miss Elleh Chattle, as well as the colors, green and gold. Within were found the words of the lymp, of Social Service, which was at the conclusion of the pro-

following was the program

Song, "Spring"-Mrs. Bessie H. Mil-

"Nest Builders. What a Woman's Bible Class"-Mrs. Margaret Cooper.

"Seed Packets. Alms of a Woman's SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS Bible Class"—rMs. Margaret Cooper. "How Does Your Garden Grow? Our Class Activities"-Mrs. Laura Encke. "Spring Flowers. The Blessings of Difficulties'-Mrs. Reid. " "--- as and Roses"-Mrs. Bes-

sie H. Miller. 6 ds of Passage. Other Classes I Have Known"-Mrs. John L. Cass. "Bouquets of Spring Flowers. An meiation - Miss A. Levedshi.

"Digging for Balt. Hot to Catch the New Members"-Mrs. J. B. Grom-"Spring: It's a Sign of Promise Our Puture"-Miss Carrie Eston.

Hymn, of Social Service-The Class. Toastmistress-Miss E. Levedahl, At the Y. W. C. A. Mile Gertrude Gogin who gave an excellent address at the association nday evening, talked again yes-

is before the association club

diterred by the white frost | girls. Miss Gogin is earnestly workcovered Aurora at about 5 ing among the girls of this central this morning, women were field with the idea of leading then

> A meeting of the Bridge Its will be held Friday at the country home of With any sort of weather at all, this should be one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. Coming Home Tonight.

> Mrs. Emma Alschuler and son, Jar. ome, have reached Chicago, and a telephone message from them this

"Pageant of Nations," "The Pageant of Nations," an clab-

seem, quite as sensible at ent-Teacher club. Mrs. Emma Skinwriting as crocheting lace her Miller coached the young people the songs and dances. More than 600. people were present. It was a much dever minstrel performance more finished production than the to be staged in the near first as the stage facilities at the at the Fox theater for the high school are much better and

consideration this morning by a The stage setting was especially committee from the Shop with the beautiful. The large flag which has director. E. W. McClave. Mr. Mc- been made at the Morlock Manufac-Clave states that he brought the first turing company was draped across moving picture to the city ever shown the back of the stage and a huge bashere—the Passion Play, shown in the ket of red, white and blue flowers. encephaugh store. These pic- donated by J. M. Smely, adorned the tures were of the 1890 performance— center of the platform. Each nation the last pictures over taken of the was represented by a young man and woman who, garbed in appropri-Mr. McClave was busily at work size costume, entered the stage dancwere all introduced by the entertains.

are rejected until the Amer French wounded and for the Navy can girl arrives. The program closed are 52,000 American boys en- singing of the "Star Spangled Ban-

women, that anything made is quite entertained by the women of the as likely to go upon an American as Pourth Street Methodist church at a Frenchman. They will make the a banquet in the high school cafe-For Bride-cleets.

Miss Chloe Holt and Miss Irene Mrs. W. S. Frazier, who recently dings occur soon. At cards Miss Hanreturned from a visit in Boston, came kes won high honors and Miss Clara home with the conviction that it is wise for the women of this section to make every effort to remain same and caim, no matter what the pull white. While the guests were seated the heartstrings. "There is a at the table a messeager brought two

Ypaywaunee Dramatic Club. The Ypsywaunee Dramatic club will Betty Wales Girls and Mr. Kidd," in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Rhodes. The Betty Wales Ethel Rhodes

Babble Hildreth .. Margaret McEnroe Babe Henderson Jonnie Moorman Madeline Ayers Mildred Pratt Georgiana Arms.....Luclia Bagley

> The Mysterious Mr. O. Upton Kidd. There will be songs by the Orpheus

Five Hundred Club. Miss Cecile Hermes entertained the lieves that the price of shoes will go members of a five hundred club at down in time, but that in all proba- her home in North Fourth street bility shoes will never be as cheap Monday evening. Miss Grace Wroughton and Mrs. Leroy Stephens won the

> K. C. Dance. Sixty young people enjoyed the May danging party given by the Young next Wednesday evening.

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A very beautiful, stylish coat, full ripple coat, broad collar of self material with silk poplin over collar all round belt and trimmed with handsome buttons, in the following vivid shades: Apple leaf green, gold, sulphur,-Belgian blue and copen. Misses' and ladies' sizes.

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Beautiful Models Economically Priced. Our suits are known far and wide for their beautiful styles, exquisite tailoring and their very high grade materials. Our low prices, too, lend an added charm to these beautiful, serviceable garments. Misses' suits in beautiful styles with guaranteed fabrics and linings, in navy blue, copen blue, black and checks, at \$15.00 and \$12.50.

Women's suits of men's wear serge and rampur chuddah cloth, that beautiful, non-mussable silk and wool material, at \$25.00 and \$27.50.

Children's Coats

We offer a very handsome selection of high grade coats for children, in ages from 6 to 16 years. Priced from \$10.00 down to \$3.98.

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Coat is made of a good quality, all wool serge, has collar of same material. and wile over collar of silk poplin, full back, belted in with wide belt, large pockets and deep cuffs, trimmed throughout with fancy cuffs; navy, copen and tan. Sizes 6 to 14 years. A handsome coat, very specially priced at \$3.98.

NOTICE—Owing to the ever increasing cost of materials, all coats and suits will be much higher in the future. We advise early selections. It will save you money.

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Dresses, \$15

About 40 dresses have been selected and placed on sale at \$15.00. The materials are the very finest of costume georgette, all silk crepe de chine, finest of guaranteed taffetas and combinations of taffeta and georgette. These are all the famous "Little Duchess" dresses, unquestionably the highest grade dresses made in America, and decidedly the most beautiful garments shown in this city.

The styles are the last word in style authority and in the following shades. old rose, Belgian blue, Copenhagen blue, navy, oyster gray, etc. Sizes run from 16 Misses', up to 38 bust. Your choice, including the \$35.00 values, \$15.00.

These dresses will be on sale for a few days only to reduce stock, but while they are on sale they will be sold exactly as advertised. If interested, ACT OUICKLY.



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We have just received over 500 new Summer Skirts in the leading summer fabrics. These skirts are all the famous "Duchess" make of skirts, the skirt with a national reputation for its graceful charming styles, exquisite tailoring, and high-grade material. The material in every skirt is thoroughly shrunk and sponged and thoroughly guaranteed to keep shape and give years of wear. We offer over 75 exquisite new styles in the season's leading fabrics.

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All-wool poplin skirts made of a very high-grade beautiful quality of all-wool poplin skirt; has plain, smooth front, full shirred back, large pouch pockets, and an all round girdle trimmed with high-grade pearl buttons and exquisitely tailored in silk, comes in copen, navy, and black, all sizes up to and including 20 waist. This skirt is greatly junderpriced for this sale at \$3.98.

Ladies' Extra Size Skirts at \$3.98

daterial is a high grade all-wool serge, style is a very graceful model for the full figure, smooth front panel wish deep side pleats, fancy side, gore button trimmed, full shirred back with girdle; comes in navy, grays and black, All waist measures from 30 to 27 inch waist. Very specially priced for the sale at \$3.08.

Blouses and Waists

More than 100 distinctively new, and handsome styles just received. The selection is practically limitless, each one and every one a dainty and handsome garment. Crepe de chine waists, in white and all high shades, range from \$2.08 up to \$7.50. Volle, the popular sheer fabric, range from \$2.75 down to BSc.

\$1.50 Value Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.25

This is a splendid quality of soft finished chiffon taffeta, yard wide and guaranteed by the manufacturer to give perfect wear. The following colors will be on sale: Navy blue, Copenhagen blue, French blue, old rose, ash of roses, golden brown, pearl gray, sky blue, lemon, shell pink and black. This is ideal quality for suits, skirts, dresses and coats. Yard wide. Very specially priced for tomorrow,

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DEPUTY SHERIFF IS 70 YEARS OLD

Bad Man. Too, When He Gets Started, Old Officer Tellsthe Police.

Comes Here After Horse Thickes-Rural Officer.

I be the sheriff from Shabbons and I'm here after them horse taleves." ,It was Deputy Sheriff Husk of Lee county, aged 70 years, speaking. He was in the Aurora police station.

Policemen gaped as the deputy spoke. He was dressed like fanciful plotures of rural officers even to the "conventional" chin whiskers. The brush moved up and down in jerks as the old officer spoke. "Them fellers better not monkey with me when I get started, 'cause I'm a bad man. Bring them up till I get a look at

The sergeant brought up Michael Gunderson and Harry Jorgenson, arrested here by Thomas Coffey yesterday on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy belonging to Bianley Wilson of Shabbons. Husk putied out an ancient and rusty pair of handcuffs and slipped them over the wrists of the two prisoners.

"Be keerful what you do now, young Mars, 'cause you know I'm the toughest man in Lee county and you can't feel me," the deputy said as he escorted his prisoners out of the city hall to a waiting au-

RUSSIA WITHDRAWS **ARMY FROM ARMENIA**

Slavs Evacuating Mush and Lake Van Region, Held for More Than Year of Fighting.

No Indication of Any Military Change Requiring Move Which County as a Surprise.

thy Associated Press Laused Wire.J Constantinople, Tuesday, May 1, via London, May 2, 1:50 p. m .- The evacuation by the Russians of Mush ip Turkish Armenia, is announced by the war office. The town has been oc? Fourteen Cleng Days in April-14 Dr. GP, Suker of Chicago Gives cupled by the Turks

Ils Important City. Retirement of the Russians on the Caucasian front apparently has been under way for several days, altho no announcement to this effect has come from Petrograd. The official Turk-

Turkish Armenia since last year and Acre has been no indication of any unge in the diffitary situation cury fell to 12, the coldeat day on ich would cause them to retire. In fact the Russian armies further south and their British allies in Mesopotamia have won a series of strik-

ULSTERITES WIN.DAY

ing victories in the last few menths.

Dondon, May 2, 4:55 u. m. The parmentary correspondent of the Dally lews, says that he bears 'depressing piccounts of the Irish situation." He

have won the day and to have again to Ulster's views. Monday there was he scenes and Sir Edward Carson's tion was unfortunately eased in the

SOLDIERS!



The first West, High contingent Bert arison, an unidentified recruit, belihop who joined the boys at the leaving for the front. In the front and the opposite side "Jock" Con- last minute, his arm resting on the row may be plainly seen, from left to way ind Burton Wright. In the brake wheel; Alverton Gelpel, and at right, "Blinks" Conway, Gas Tebell, shades under the car caves are the extreme right, George Herrick and Kirby. In the second row are High William Lloyd, the Bishop and John Paul, the New Trier youth,

Waterways Budget Up.

Washington, May 2. - The house rivers and barbors committee today resumed consideration of the annual

waterways appropriation bill based on

war department recommendations for

maintenance and continued improve-

How to Master

the Machinery

of the Body.

(By N. B. COOK, M. D.)

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Alice Holden, official U. S. weather observer)

The mean temperature, for April. for 17 years. The normal, is 48.3. they we guests of Dr. H. J. Ga-Last year's mean for April was 47.7. hagan April, 1915, had a mean of \$6.25 the The ogram included a lecture by the best on record; April, 1907, had Dr. Goge F. Suker of Chicago, west of Lake Van. The Russians have 40.4, the lowest on record. On April promint eye specialist, on "The Inhottest day on record for April; on the second of April, 1899, the mer-

ng days for April.

88 24, 25, 26, 28 1915

2.79. Last year's rainfall for April pary was 1.88. April, 1969, had 1.38 of temperas rifically ill with pneumonia at her rain, the highest on record; April 6.75. ome in South La Salle street, is now 1901., had 0.30, the lowest. The partly and 14 cloudy. The deficiency in rainfall since. Jan- pretalliwind was east.

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Memrs of the Kane County Medi- be oiled, kept in good condition just cal astlation, with a membership as the automobile or bicycle. Why abe 110 physicians, were on should the human neglect his own tertalm at the May meeting today machinery more than that of his

The ogram included a lecture by see that their machinery needs at oke on "Military Surgery Dr. Ritcher was abroad onths in charge of a 1,500-

bed heral at Naumburg. The torn will be guests of Dr. a supper | following the Br. A Diller of Aurora is presi- if you suspect that you have kidney

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been sold for \$53,600 which to help you, because their action John wart Watson of Aurora is the bus and Percy Meredith and

HUGGED, HE ASSERTS, AND POCKET PICKED

Lous Suta Says Certain Lady of Color Embracdi Him Against His Will.

Took \$133 Out of \$143 From Wallet and Gave Him Back the Change, Complainant Says.

Louis Suta, 29 years old, told the police today that a certain "lady of color," one Clara Anderson, met him on the Spring street viaduct last night and hugged him despite he protested. She picked his pocket, too, Louis said.

Perhaps, because, "she has a sneaking feelin' for him," she put his wallet and \$10 back after taking out \$133 Y for herself, Louis said. He was not all satisfied with the division and had "Miss Clara" arrested. She will be arraigned before Jus-

tice Barlow at 7:30 o'clock tonight. "I was on my way home and met the woman on the Spring street viaduct," Suta said. "She stopped me and asked me if I wanted to take a walk. I told her to go away, that I didn't want her with me. She put her arm around me and walked with me to Lincoln avenue. She hugged me and could not make her go away.

"When I turned up Lincoln avenue she came along. She kept on hugging me and wouldn't go away.

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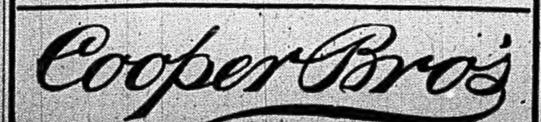
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broke away and ran. When I got she was hugging me. She took out have any money when arrested. \$143 and then put the rubber around the purse again and put it back in my pockets."

The Anderson woman was arrested damage today to the plant of the

Big Fire in Chicago. (By Associated Press Leastd Wire.) Chicago, May 2 .- Fire did much

home I took out my purse and found shortly after 9 o'clock by Patrolman A. Eckhart Milling company in Carthat there was only \$16 in it. The Burgholser. She was found in a rall ovenue and the crash of a 50,000 woman must have taken it out when North Broadway house. She did not gallon water tank from its tower wave rise to reports that the building had been bombed. The property loss was estimated at \$15,000. There was no loss of life.



\$7.50 Simmons Spring \$1

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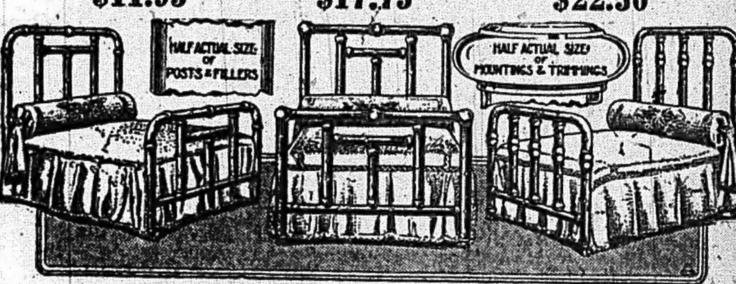
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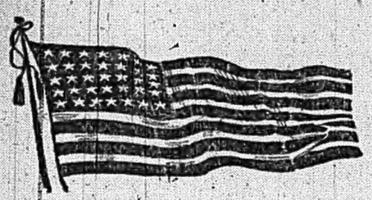
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May 2, 1844-Abraham Lincoln purchased the "Lincoin Homestead," still standing in Springfield. It is the only house Lincoln ever owned. Now owned by the state of Illinois, the gift of Mr. Robert T. Lincoln.

A SUGGESTION.

Two of our holidays are approaching. Memorial day comes four washing from today, May 30.

The fourth of July is two. ... the away. . It is time to get ready for both.

To The Beacon-News it would appear that both of these days might be more appropriately celebrated than by the usual custom.

Iff ever the United States was An need of sober thought and serious discussion it is the present. That this country is in for a period of war is not

questioned by those who are in possession of all the facts. We are to be called upon to make sacrifices.

Men are needed and money is needed and while we seem to have plenty of both it should not be forgotten that the demand will be tremendous.

somethat we can whip any nation on earth with one

upon mayors and city councils to fall in line with the real cure.

he Elgin city council has instructed the corporition counsel to draw up an ordinance to that effect, hear the tickles of a watch? he idea is not to put the lid on patriotic celebrations but to save our explosives for war. use.

This year the business we have in hand calls upon to pay less attention to our sports and more attento preserving the ideals for which our forefathers puff out; they are very noticeable.

FOR BETTER BABIES.

No publicity magnet draws like a baby show. et one be announced and there is a waiting line before the doors are opened.

There is something about a chuckling, cooling bit humanity that draws with irresistible force.

Last year when Aurora staged a baby week demonstration in co-operation with the national movement, the clinic where the little fellows were shown was

This year, owing to the precautionary advice of the state board of health, there is to be no clinic, but ithe dust shaken into its face. What can be done? there is to be an exhibit in a North Broadway store

Every year the spreading of news about the care of Bables becomes more extensive:

bables died in the United States in 1916 than in 1915, in six of the 10 largest cities.

The average rate for the rear was 106.14 per 1,000 bables born while the year before it was 107.69.

A COLD STORAGE BILL.

From all appearances the legislature of Illinois getting down to brass tacks on the food supply in the

A cold storage bill has been reported out of comminee and an effort will be made to pass it.

The bill which was prepared by a subcommittee sendtors and approved by a full committee provides that butter may not be kept in storage longer than one year and eggs must be ordered out at the end of eight that the country would get alone better if the present months. Other foodstuffs are allowed ten months in state lines were erased and a "United litertons of Amer-

The framers of the bill believe that this will tend to prevent any great manipulation of the market. mission men and food dealers altho the form ' peaker, Charles Adkins, a loading farmer of the sta, and recently named director of the department of agriculture, told the committee recently that the new admin- glate form of government, declares the Bourse, is out. lightning that rolled up with the mained on the hungry. istrative code law confers extended powers upon that department in connection with m. Welling assistions.

DRAFTING THE THAT IT'S Altho-congress has passed a but the

is infortunate that we are not pressed of the druft for either military or farm service in on a honoes traveling over the country.

The usual spring drive of the training spec Accord is in full swing.

Three of them called at one being on the west least a few of them, alds yesterday within a half hour. It is easy to presume that other sections are being equally pestered. A prominent Burlington conductor is author's for

the statement that more hoboes are heating their way on freight trains than have been seen in years. This conductor says he often tells these travelerher ought to join this print but does not get a fuvorable prevented it will be pretty bard to deny the women

ems a travesty on government in these United

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

i "Sunpautoblography." Have you a map shot autobiography? I believe it was a Boston man who said that he could seldom find anything he wanted to do that was not either unwholesome, expensive or immoral.

There are however, quite a few pleasures that defy all these adjectives. And one is keeping a snap shot A young married couple of whom I know are the most successful patrons of this indoor sport.

A Whole Life Illustrated by Snapshots. Their autobiography is arranged by volumes—a certain standard size of photograph album. In Vol. I he The sun it is so seldom seen, in this case the male is the chief biographer) has put We fear old Sol is submarined all the snap shots both had had collected before they By some weird craft, with fatal fuse are awful ones to talk about fellows met each other. In Vol. II their engagement and honey-

one-Private Exchange, All Departments 4000 moon is illustrated. Volume III. takes up the first year Under each picture is printed in white ink the approximate date and some amusing little comment.

Walt Till the Hats Wax Antiquated. Pictures, like wine, grow more valuable with age They are interesting for the first few months after they are taken, then lapse a bit in interest, but wait until they are five or ten years old until the hats have waxed antiquated, and little tots have grown up into high school girls and quondam high school girls appear with bables n their arms, and see what a new lease of interest they

Some of the pictures in my friend's "snapautoblography" have reached that stage of rich interest. Others are on the way to it. New ones are constantly being added. Almost all the friends who visit the household can find pictures of ther cives and mutual friends in various volumes. Oftent: les it serves as an icebreaker and nothing in the world bfings back the flavor of past good times like snapshots of "the crowd."

They Take Small Pictures and Enlarge the Best. To reduce expenses these people use a very excellen but small camera which makes the cost of films and de veloping correspondingly small and also makes the camera easier to carry. The best pictures they enlarge. When friends take their platures they have print made (at their own expense) and add to their collection.

If they take so much jey in their "anapautobiography"-now in the seventh year of their married life, think what it will mean in their twenty-seventh! And can you imagine any more precious memento in bereavement than a znap shot autobiography.

Now why wouldn't a set of half a dozen such volumes with the recommendation that they start a "snapautobiography" be an original and worthwhile present

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Money is the most enviel but the least enjoyed health is the most enjoyed but the least envied. - Colton

Movable, floating, displaced or wandering kidne results; from ubsorption of the most of the fat which never however, entirely disappear from around the kidney; from unusual length of the blood vessels which go to and from that organ, from relaxation of the abdominal walls, tight lacing, a blow in the region of the kidney, excessive weight of that organ, the pressure of neighboring tumpors and the fraction of herniass It is usually found in women. There may be no symptoms or or two months despite the confident statements of gravated by the erect posture, various stomach and inter. a hired man is because, while he is rected at the old fudge system under covered the beloved and acred old tinal symptoms; hysteria, sometimes downright melanchalia, and the evidence to the examining doctor of the thing he raises, he wants that hired conducted kidney being to an abnormal position. The employment man to do his farm work for less is a national movement on foot to prohibit of an abdominal hinder or of pads especially constructed wages than he could get anywhere le of all fireworks in the United States during help in many cases. But for a floating kidney, which lelse. No wonder the farmers have and quality with the overgrown Chicauses a great deal of suffering, operation is best. And in the hands of a master surgeon this is not dangerous lobert Adamson, fire commissioner of New York' In most cases this operation, by which the organ is suis sending out letters all over the country calling tured in its place is successful, and there is no other

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How far from the ear can a normal hearing person

Answer-The average sixed watch should be heard And yet 30 linches does not necessarily imply impaired For several years Memorial day has been made hearing. As age advances the watch hearing distance more a sporting event than a day of recalling hallowed gradually diminishes; after to it may be completely lost in those who may, nevertheless, hear sufficiently for the

What carries my girl's face just under her eyes t

Answer-There are swollen or puffy eyelids in kid ney disease, anomia after whooping cough in people who have taken excessive doses of arsenic and judine and in the edenic of the lids, which swelling of one eyelld in the people may be due to some trouble within the head; this would be serious. Swelling of bne eyelid may be due to some serious trouble within the head. Erysipelds, severe corygn and hay fever may be the cause of excessive swelling; the lids are also greatly swollen in measter, various and childrenpox. Bulging of the eyes themselves

is a symptom of gottre. May not any children estely the germs of disease from but never before had she been alone people showing their filthy rugs down into my bedroom in that darkness. Always there had while my family and I are eating our meals? It is been the guardianship of Kazan's dreadful when I want to kee the baby as airing to have presence. She heard the clucking Answer-In most cities there are (there should cer- few yards away, and now that sound straight as a pigeon might have

tainly be in all) ordinances and board of health regular came to her as if from out of antions against the dirty and insanitary practice which other world. A ground-mouse rustled is here so justly complained of. In New Work City an thru the grass close to her forepases, cached the rabbit. A white fox had appeal by lester not necessarily signed by the writer's and she snapped at it, and closed her ! According to reports recently made, public fewer name addressed to the highlif department or to the tenement house department would receive instanat and very shoulders twitched tremulously and fur. What the fox had left the

Displaced Kidney. 1. My right kidney has been displaced for the last two years, 1. Would leading to awim interfere in any

Answer-I. Read today's article. 2. It might be dangerous in the circumstances.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

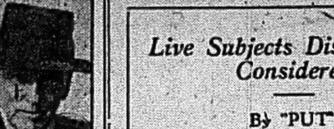
A redivision of the United lea" created rembracing only six instead of 48 separate this plan, with a view to railroad co-operation and the edge of the stream to drink. She pawed it ashbre, sniffing at the hard Another ble provides for the regulation of com- gions are: Eastern region, with New York City as its most as dark as night, and that the capital: Southern region, with Atlanta, Ga., as its cap- gray-black sky was a chaos of slumempital; Southern region, with Atlanta, Ga., as its cap- gray-mack say was a chaos of sitting to have a lady's card filled the star found inside, and she began builting witness the fight delight him. He up orders may be distribute more has escorted to the dance. Omaha, Neb Southwestern, Delias, Tex.; and Western, the presence of it in the thick air, for other clams. She found many of with Buil Light Cfty, Utah, as its capital. Our present and could feel the forked flashes of them and ate until she was no longer of date and thatequate - a fact which is long supposed dense pall from the south and west, mained on the bar. have been recognized by the interstate commerce The distant rumbling of thunder And then, one night; the call came fessor had asked him shousand it was this fact that puzzled McGill. frequirement will doubtless be submitted to con- again under the tree. For hours the strange new excitement—something sied him more. No as at of kind-

> the country is calling for men to like a thing beaten. Vainly she of and, facing now the north, and to become friends. Yet he did plexity. Kazants lips had drawn sud-clothes, and even to borrow jewelry, and the south; and the south; and the south; and the south; and then the east and not snarl at McGill, snap at his dealy back. A fierce snarl rolled deep it is a bad habit to get into. No well the south of the club was washed clean. Again the west—her head flung up, listen-hands when when the same within in his throat. The hair along his bred girl wishes to wear clothing trumps shelfid infest our cities and towns.

Martin the new

the last April elections, it looks as if the camel is welong the camel is well and the c

in this country now total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornin this country now total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis the protty bard to deny the women of the first of the plain. A dozen times it evaded her. It ought to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house, is narrow; and not too conspicuous. It will be protty bard to deny the women of the plain white handkerin this country now total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornis not total 8,557,308. And with this game, and each time it evaded her. With first frost," replied MeGill. handkerchief that has a colored to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm going der with your new suit; if the house it is not to come soon. I'm goi



Live Subjects Discussingly. Considered

It rains and sprinkles every days It does not try to clear away. That thru the clouds on high does

But, never fear, let hope be stout, The sun will soon be peeping out, And then when comes his flercer

We can't find comfort anywhere, And with a sickening, sweaty grin, We'll pray for clouds and rain again, We humans on this earthly range Are always crying for a change,

he grocer, one of these two.

forced to eat sparingly and pay all generosity to the Great Ruler. they can earn for a living. This farmer will come into a grocery store

an almighty prevaricator, and then huntled away before he could gather to come back at me. These grocers -particularly farming gentlemen.

Some Aurora folks are none too enthusiastic over our City Hospital campaign, to raise funds to pay off the indebtedness and provide a surplus. They do not, or cannot, appreciate the fact that hospitals give their community more for their money than they can afford, and that they all naturally require donations to operate. Why, a friend told me he had a brother-in-law in the Presby-We certainly are getting chough terlan hospital in Chicago, and his rain. Or, I might better, perhaps, room is costing him \$11 a day—a day says were getting enough rain, for mind you-and jet this great instiwhen a writer calls attention to any tution has a deficit of over \$100,000 at phase of the weather, referring to the end of the year, which has to be It as "the present spell," it invari- made up by donations. Many towns ably changes to the contrary before in our class have hospitals which the paper is out and in lands of the they support and the question of donations regulred never becomes The ground is now well soaked, public, as it is only necessary for the planted things have taken generous management to interview a few root, and let old Sol appear and do public minded citizens on the quiet, just returned from a trip | New his duty. We want to see things and the necessary funds are procured Work, where he attended the sationgrow and mature and ready for the without trouble. I will cite Kenesha al Publishers' convention . I

Great fortunes in way of prices are | Citizens, we have an institution city policy is decided on, and masures twalting the farmer, and he should here in the shape of the Aurora City | that tend to public welfare, and the not lie down in the fence corner for hospital that is a credit to the city, health and long life of subgribers, a sndoze until he has his threshing and would be such to a much larger is forwarded. It is declared that the o'er and the golden priced grain in place. Let us show our appreciation average subscriber lives at fast ten he bins. Altho the farmer has not by donating all we can, and by en- years longer-if he keeps is subapproved of the warly slaughtering, thusing some of our friends who have scription paid up—than he gid behe is the one destined to secure the not awakened to there facts. Let us fore these conventions were mauguget busy and do talnga.

While I do not approve of such | + All there is that's really creditable entiments myself, I will tell Farmer in this world is what we devote to during which Mr. Snook haddelleved John what I heard two fellows say, the truly deserving, with the spirit of himself of a lengthy discorter, in while they are sizing up things in selfishness wholly unconsidered in which he demonstrated to al pub-

Cheerfully and willingly contribute am going to relate was remarks of to the fund in question, and those enjoying the institution's comforts from "If there is any one who makes invalid couches will bless your spirit me tired just now, it is the darned of liberality, and those who are not farmer," hissed this grocer. "The permitted by providence to survive, things he raises and sells are fairly will basten right to the heavenly out of sight in price, and people are throne, and report on your mercy and dinners, with all the other sastern

It was noticed I did a little, goodfarmer will come into a grocery store. It was noticed I did a little, good, incomway, near want and kick like a bay steer if he has natured kicking at our glorious city, hig first story restaurant a which mining someway the mining someway. to pay a few cents more for canned in the versifications of Sunday last, all the great financiers and peculagoods, coffee, or sugar. And, do you Of course, the rest Aurora fellows tors repaired to feed. Who Bert which they write an account of their.

A maker of high grade porcelain

I would listen to such scurrilous spirit of hospitality and good will to

When we are fortunate; enough to; secure ones to conduct city affairs, make improvements and perfect systems of general benefit to the people, there will be nothing whore to desire. Aurora has a multitude of factories and volumes of smoke pour from the lofty stacks. Steam rushes from the tank pipes. Busy workmen nie, pound and shape things within, Pros-

perity is rampant. successive city administrations, that places of rest and recreation, and excontroversies, extend amiable confrivolity, and indulge petty accusations and bickerings?

Oh, for some of those large minded mayors of old, like Meredith, fartlett, Hill, Young and others, who carage projects, installed the first city electric lighting system in the land, and formulated and constructed for

Augha and its people. And, oh, for the Bishop Thorwarth, Brady, Little, Hawley, Gray, Bruce, and others of our city council, who met in dignified selsion, oratorically and logically displaced problems of public welfare, and emphaticulty carried the meriprious

Verily, there were giant

lishers present that Aurora the decidedly on the map, the Beach News man, feeling the pangs of lunger, owing to his lengthy flight a oratory, thought as well be might surrender to the demands of appetite. Mr. Snook, therefore, wih his

terprising citizens, with the true during the balance of his castern stay. Indeed, he was quilt hungry on his return to his Auror tome.

storm crashed over her, and the rain that may have been a new hope, and ness on his part co fell in a deluge. When it had fin- in the moonlight she trotted nerv- sponsive gleam in Kap, eyes. No: bran before Kazan, and the smile in boarding school or college, to help ished she slunk out from her shelter outly up and down the shining strip once did Kazan signif willingness his face gave way to a look of per- themselves freely to one another a the sand was white where Kazan's ing, as if in the soft wind of the reach. Quite freque blood had reddened it. Even under night she was trying to locate the Trigger came over to conscription law will corral at the tree there was no sign of him whispering lure of a wonderful voice, where McGill was ning, and three Sandy McTrigger had come up quiet- jewelry not your own is faise, and is oft.

And whatever it was that can'te to her times. Kazan leaped it; end of ly behind him. His brutal face we Until now only the terror of being came from out of the south and his chain to get at hend his white a grin as he looked at Kazan. alone in the pit of darkness that en- east. Off there-across the barren, fangs gleamed as lows Sandy was "It's a fool job-tryin' to make expensive indulgence in case any ar-With afternoon came hunger. It was northern tinger-line-was home. And came quiet. Someth old him that added, with a sudden interested clothes and adornments only. Everythis hunger that drew her from the off there in her brute way, she rea- McGill had come at friend that gleam in sand-bar, and she wandered back into some that she must find Kazan. The night when he and the Dane stood startin'?" It is assignated that the women already enfranchised the plain. A dozen times she scented call did not come from their old shoulder to shoulder to shoulder the cage that "With first frost," replied McGill.

When this general air of thrift and of reproach would be directed at the the request of the council for napend vituperative energy in pelice

ones to completion.

men in those days.

Managing Editor Albert Smok of The Aurora Daily, Beacon-News has such conclaves as this national publi-

mouth watering for one of thee fish good things, repaired to the scinity Broadway, near Wall street in the Engineers, to 4,900 coal mining comswept away to make place for cold-

was there that day had died, and. Milit was things so that they could ever be the call came it was fromise sunlit

hind her-straight out in the face of darkness and starvation of longer fearing death or the emptisis of the of her, 200 miles away, she buld see the Sun rock, the winding rail, the nest of her first-born bitteen the

CHAPTER XXE

The Last of McTriggs Sixty miles farther north azan lay dealer to handle extensively adver- feature of the ordinary grocery store. at the end of his, fine stil chain, tised brands. Especially is this so It means that these rush hours as watching little Professor Mill mix- in food products. en yards from him lay the ig Dane, his huge laws drooting ininticipa- or the willingness of the consumer fried away. Hungrily Gray Wolf

the Red Gold City sale. The reincident. Sandy had a him the wild mate. Gray Wolf at the pro- growing affection of the huge Dane

friend that gleam in his eyes, "When you

Mobilizing Science (By Frederic J. Haskin). -

Washington, April 29,-"What can | mans have replied, offering you do for your country at war?" This is the gist of a question plies seeking contracts, or

was rushed to the front without any government free of charge, but the crudest and hastlest attempt | College men are coming forward at assortment. Men highly trained with enthusiasm. The entire grad-

shot down as privates.

tions. The clearest lesson of the service and along technical lines. European war is that modern warfitted by patural endowment to the number of men who list amount wage such warfare than the United their experience time spent gency needs, the United States is for organization work in China. conceded preeminence. These two factors of materials and the scientific ability to use them are no less important than manpower in the field, tor in a prolonged struggle.

Mr. Fay who has charge of the work at the bureau of mines, has already received a large number of replies, and these are extremely interesting both as showing the atti- portation and storage of oil. tude of educated Americans toward! n modern warfare,

Thousands of Queries. Querles have been addressed to the Chemical society and 5,000 members of the old Astor House, so lower of the American Society of Mining ained the immediate vicinity he dis. which they write an account of their

he scarcely ale a real, heaty meal for lists of their chemists, engineers, of these men is then sent a form to

part of the individual's time.

A surprising percentage of those legical chemist who has had her American war, or in local military and who may be reached in a moment organizations. A number of Ger- when they are needed

services. There have been a fe which the Director Homes of the selfish advantages, but a sane of United States bureau of mines is ad- sincere spirit of patriotism, expresdressing to thousands of mining en- sing itself in concrete and specific success is to be encountered on every gineers, miners and chemists. This offers of service, is the characterishand, is it to be wondered the finger work, which is being undertaken at the spirit of these men of science.

A man who had devoted his entire tional defense, is part of a larger life to the study of the chemistry ignore the demand for parks and scheme to compile a register of the of glass making might seem at a scientific brains of America that are glance to be of little value in time available for use during the war. | of war. One offers arrives to The guiding idea behind this plan the government, however, who has cessions in direction, of excessive is to sort, the manhood of America obtained all the formulae worked out in such a way that the terrible by British manufacturers for the waste of training and talent on the making of high grade glasses for field of battle which crippled the which the whole world formerly demunition industries of Britain and pended upon Germany, such as phar-France at the beginning of the war maceutical glass, resistance glass, may be avoided in the United States, and X-ray buib glass. He offers all Under the stress and excitment of of these formulae together with a attack, the manhood of the allies part of his time to the United States

and gifted in technical lines were usting class of the Virginia Polytechnic institute has sent in an offer No such waste of man power is to of immediate service. These young characterize the American mobiliza- men are trained both for military

Engineers are a wide-ranging profare is a warfare of materials. Pro- fession, and an entirely-new classibably no modern nation is better fication has been made necessary by States. In/natural resources readily foreign countries. Thus there is one accessible and thoroly defended engineer who has spent three years against all enemies, no European in China and speaks Chinese. He has country can compare with the United taught in the Chinese Imperial uni-States, except Russia; while in the versity. Since China has announced individual efficiency of its men of that she is with the United States in science, and-especially in ingenuity, our attitude toward Germany, a man which means ability to meet emer- of this sort might prove invaluable

Rapidly Being Linfed. experts in the production, and transportation of petrojeum, who would and are apt to be the deciding fac- be needed in numbers, are being rapidly listed, So important are the oil men that a special letter to all oil companies is being prepared, askthig them for the names of all chemists, drillers and experts in the trans-

A geologist offers his services and the present crisis, and as illustrate explains that he has made a special ing the wide variety of scientific study of quicksliver. As quicksliver training and ability that can be used is a constituent the fulminate used in defonations, his services will be very valuable in munition making. An offer of services has also been 10,000 members of the American ist who has had experience in the Frankfort arsenal. The locating of these who have been directly con-

emergency how and where in your opinion could you be of most service sulators, so that his usefulness at making spark plugs and electrical inonce becomes apparent.

offers his services as an inspector of metallurgists and men skilled in the textiles bought for military use, such handling of high explosives. Eact as uniform cloths, blankets an

Nitrocchulose is used in many Replies are now coming to Mr. Fay explosives, so that an expert in this In great numbers, but it is impossible substance who has spent most of his as yet to estimate the percentage of life in a factory, where celluloid men who will answer. Most of these goods are made is able to offer valureplies contain an intelligent and sin- able special knowldge. An analytical cere offer of service. Some of them food phemist a man who makes specifically offer valuable formulae, analyses of water supplies for a railthe use of laboratories, or a certain read, an expert in aeronautical glues and varnishes, an acid expert, a replying, have had some sort of mills experience, and a professional analysis military schools, in the Spanish- ists whose services have been offered,

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It is a matter of economies for the

blue eyes and the gray and hair sults in economy for the grocer is by attitude was different wheris turned done by telephone. In many groceries That night she slept again where with caution, and yet his and his much as 75 or 80 per cent of their

to get them to fight to it feath in by telephone as by a personal visit to the store.

had already planned a pier on the evenly thruout the day. It means Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyk

(Miss Hoyt will answer personally etiquette, addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

at some time. It would be, too, an one will think better of you for it. Edwin,-Yes; you may carry a handkerchief that has a colored forgood trate.

garnering before the early frosts. | as an example.

general-talking about the war, and the matter. ts effect on sundry individuals. What

CHAPPER XXIV. teeth on a rock. The muscles of her found only scattered bits of hair and moose-birds and bush-jays had carshe shivered as if stricken by intense ness that shut out the world from turned back to the river. her, and she pawed at her closed eyes.

er paws, escaped her fangs. picture of the towering Sun rock, of He had no desire them him. He thirty-six hours before this Kuzan the winding trait that led to it, and tolerated him, but a dinone of the

PHILIP STEELE, THE DANGER TRAILetc Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company, on the plain. The kill was one of winged its flight affe cut thru the Gill was preparing. He shoed signs out question. In as busy a place as buch to the spot where thed had of pleasure when McGill spreached the ordinary grocery store this is a been there ahead of her, and she

as if she might open them to light. Karan had isln, and three times she lips were smiling, and hetave, the total business is done by felephone. Early in the afternoon she wandered called for him without answer. A wolf-dog no evidences of a fear, if This huge percentage is possible back on the plain. It was lifferent, heavy dew fell, and it drenched the it could be called tear. it frightened her, and soon she re- last vestige of her mate's scent out The little professor, wholes up in product which people have come to turned to the beach, and snuggled of the sand. But still thru the day the north country for the signsonian know thru advertising. People can down under the tree where Kazan that followed, and the day that followed, and the brand had lain. She was not so frightened lowed that, blind Gray Wolf clung to life among dogs. He lovechem, and name—the advertised name and know here. The smell of Kazan was strong the narrow rim of white sand. On understood them. He hadwritten a just what they will receive. tionless, with her head resting on the point where she gnawed the bark intellect that had attracte wide at- to see the article and receive the club clotted with his bair and blood. from willow bushes. It was on this tention among naturaling. It was salesman's assurance that it is a when the moon and the stars came was drinking when her sensitive nose understood them more thanks men, out she crawled back into the pit in touched something in the water's that he had bought Res and the products thru the advertising and has the white sand that Kazan's body edge that was smooth, and bore a big Dane on the night can Sandy only to specify the brand name when faint odor of flesh. It was one of McTrigger and his parter had tried ordering, which can be done as well With dawn she went down to the the big northern river clams. She could not see that the day was al- shell. Then she crunched it between sweeter meat than that which she the 200 men who had sembled to It means that the work of putting

plified selling-filling orders with well-known and acceptable merchandisc instead of high-pressure sellingly

Sandy Me- spine stood up. His muscles twitched, that belongs to, or is worn by, little cabin Instinctively the professor turned, snother person; and the glitter of in end of hy behind him. His brutal face wore sore to reflect unfavorably upon you

(To be continued.)

AURORA PINMEN GET LOW GOUNTS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

El Roi Tans Total 2,609 in Five Men Event in the State **Bowling Tournament.**

at of the money in the Illinois state tourmy last night. They couldn't quite get fick on the part of Bert Mackimmie, anther of the five, was all that kept the five

ther Aurors teams that shot yesterday, Cincinnati Kramer's Dowlers also shot at their singles and doubles yesterday but got low scores. Harry Komme had the best count of the ot, landing 521 in his singles.

Frank Parrant, a bowler from the Reno eague, did the prize work of the day yeserday, landing 649 in the singles by virtue of a 253 count in his middle game. two unattached howlers, E. Ranck, and Carlson, were high in the doubles with 164. The El Rul Tags and the Elks hoot their singles and doubles Friday. The Tana acore:

hipple164 Youngen192

ENTRIES FOR LOCAL PIN MEET TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Entries for the Aurora city bowling tout ney close tonight. Entries may be made at the Sylvandell alleys until clos-ing it me tonight and will be accepted tomorrow r morning. A rush of entries is exthat ah out 20 teams will take a shot at the city champlonships.

The tea may which opens May 7 will be the first annual Aurora bowling journey. as the A. B. C. rules require a city tourney every 1 car in towns where a charter of the cond tess is held.

Practically every team in the City and Merchants' hosques will enter. As well there are sea eral independent fives that have been organized for the tourney. The entry fee is \$3 for the route with 50 'Ty took another swing.

B. B. Standings

A bad start, \$23, kept the El Roi Tana Detroit

The Elks and Kramer's Stars, the two Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League. Washington, 3; New York, 2. Other games postponed, rain. National League. Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 0. Other games postponed, rain

GAMES TODAY. American League. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Boston New York at Washington. National League. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia. "SILK" O'LOUGHLIN HAS

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Cleveland, Ohio, May 2 - Ty Cobb, the suffer. Detroit star, is thru questioning the de- Golf course architects are also looked thought was too high. He profitted: rus," Silk said. "Well, that one was too high," said ments this year.

"Trouble with you, Ty, is than you took too long a stride," retorted O'Loughlin. "What do you mean?" flashed back Ty-"are you trying to tell me how to bat?" "Well, aren't you trying to tell me how to umpire." was Sille's quick cameback.

DUIMET CASE

Association Finds That Former Golf Champion Is Both an Amateur and Professional.

(By Jack Velock). a

New York, May 2 .- Francis Oulmet Is both an amateur and a professional. The Western Golf association and the United States Golf association can prove. it. The western body classes the Boston youth as a simon pure amateur. The mere fact that he deals in sporting goods and writes signed articles for the newspapers doesn't blomish his amateur stand-

But the U. S. G. A. says that Oulmet is, a professional, and as such is not eligthis to compete for the national amateur champion-hip. And because the national event is held under the auspices of the U. S. G. A. Ouimet is blacklisted.

in Chicago fir Francis is an amateur. appears to be a most variatile golfer. Unthe two golf bodies patch up their squabbles and quit fussing, players who EDGE ON TYRUS COBB squabbles and quit fussing, players who themselves to become "professionals" will solitinue to be in bad with the national of the infield. It was a fortunate thing wolf body, and the bly tournaments will

cisions of Silk O'Loughlin, the veteran upon as "pros" and it has been hinted American league umpire. O'Loughlin call- that because Chick Evans writes golf ar- that Merkle will be an improvement over ed a strike in a recent game here that Ty ticles for the newspapers and gets real Enjer. money for it some of the etern old golfing "Never missed a strike in my life, Ty- daddies would like to throw him out before he gets to first base in the tourns-The western body does not discriminate

> against golf writers. It could scarcely afford to do this and eliminate Evans, for his presence among competitors in tournaments out west is a big boost, and adus The parent golf body doesn't seem to

keeps out of the big tournames, and CUBS GO-INTO SECOND PLACE SIX NEW UMPIRES WORK the Bootch game will have its growth held back to some extent.

If the golfers in some parts of the counry plant a few spuds in some out-of-theway corner of the lights to help Uncle Samuel get a bumper crop they will probably be thrown out of the amateur synagog and branded as professionats.

Wint About the Dodgers. -Brooklyn fans were anything but pleased ver the way the champion Dodgers took leking after ficking as the season got under way. They could not understand what was the matter. They saw their champions lambasted right and left. Some said the pitching was the fault, and others that the club hadn't got organized and wasn't playing inside ball. Hut there is also a chance that the Brooklyn club did not care whether E wen or lost, thanks to the memory of huge slices of salary that were lopped off the pay roll by Colonel Ebbets. The players are reminded of these cuts in salary the first and fifteenth of every month, and

with a fast one. While the Dodger holdouts all signed up, it was not a case of being satisfied, but a case of sign or be suspended, and some of the fans are still wondering whether salary cuts have not hert the Dodgers more than anything else.

Sale a Help to Merkle, The sale of Fred Merkle to the Cule by Brooklyn is looked upon as a boon to the former Glant-first-sacker. "As a member of the Dodgers Merkle decorated the bench as long as Jake Daubert was able to be in the game, and no first-class ball player can be contented spending a season

on the long timber. Merkle was a mighty good buy for the Cubs, too. His presence in the Chicago lineup will increase the hitting of the club and add snap and ginger to the work for Chicago that a player of Merkle's calibre was available at a time when the Cub infield combination was wrecked by Baler's injury. And there is little doubt

Elibane of Cleveland, featherveight champion, outpointed Freddie Welsh of England, world's lightweight champion, in eight out of 19 rounds of their boxing match at New York. Kilbane weighed 130 and Welsh 139.,

Johnny Dundes, New York lightweight, won a referee's decision over "Chick" Simler of Pennsylvania, in a 12-round care a rap how many star players it match at Boston.

St. Louis, May 2.—One big inning, the fourth, was all the Cubs needed to push them into second place in the National league race yesterday afternoon, for that wild round netted seven runs, plenty more than required to make it two straight over the skidding Cardinals. The final figures were 2 to 0, and only a half game separates the Bruins from first place Young Dutch Ruether handled the throw, ing successfully and his mates whale

the tar out of two local experts. That big fourth session smashup will long be remembered by Willie Douk and Mule Watson, the hurlers who were in and L. D. Hartford of Han Francisco, a scout out when the Cubs started on their fam page. Previous to this outbreak Willie had tamed the Mitchella with nary a his pitching only" to 10 batters, so well did he have the visitors buffaloed. Then it hap pened, and before the side was retired the fourth 11 batters took a toe hold a the plate, Harry Wolter getting a single and triple, one off Dosk and the other off Watson, who relieved Willie when the you can hurt a player more by smashing going got too hot. him in the paycheck than by beaning him Score by innings

Doyle Strike-outs By Douglas, 1; h Ruether, 2; by North, 2, Bases on balls Off Ruether, 3; off Doak, 1; off Watson 15 off North, 2. Passed bail-Gonzales. Left on bases-Chicago, & Bt. Louis, & Umpires-Klem and Emsile, Time-Two

STILL HOPE TO STAGE DARCY BOUT IN OHIO

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Youngstown, Ohlo, May 2 .- Altho Gov

boxing in this state.

IN THREE-EYES LEAGUE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 2.—Six umpired five of the Three-I league season gets under way morrow. Frank Brown of Pittsburgh, a veteran in the league, is the only umpire rotained from last season's staff.

The new officials are Howard ("Ducky" Holmes of Dayton, Ohio, a former major leaguer who umpired in the Central league last season; W. W. Walker of Chicago; for the Los Angeles club last season; Jack Duly of Rochester, N. Y., and W. C. Hollingsworth. Daly officiated in the New is a veteran of the minor leagues.

President Tearney is to hold a conference with the officials here today before assigning them for the opening games,

WOULD START LATER

[Py Associated Ports Leased Wice.] and Manager Jennings of the Detroit Americans are strongly in favor of a plan to start the baseball season about two weeks later than the usual opening and playing a little later in the fail. Mid-April weather has been responsible for many postponements this senson, as usual, and it is believed that many double headers could be avoided if the season did no open until the last-week in April.

THORPE QUITS FOOTBALL

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Detroit, Mich., May 2 -A final effort by local promoters to induce Jim Thorpe to mor Cox has ruled that Les Darcy, the don his football togs this fall has falled. lustralian middleweight, cannot box Semi-professional football was so success-George Chip here May 19, the promoters Tti here last autumn that a Detroit man are still hoefpul that the contest will be offered Thorpe an attractive salary to play Sunday games. Since Thorpe was partment of agriculture that every avail- while on the training trip. sold to Cincinnati by the New York Na- able plot of ground be cultivated, are A committee of business and professional tionals his batting has shown some immen will call on the governor and attempt provement and the Indian athlete believes to convince him, that there is no solid he has a future as a ball player. Thorpe's reason why Darcy should be bared from reason for refusing to play football was that it is too dangerous.

JOHNNY KILBANE WINS OVER WELSH ON POINTS

New York, May 1 - Johnny Kilbane o outpointed Freddie Weish of England, world's sentweight champion, in eight of 10 rounds of their boxing match here last night. Milbane weighed 139 pounds and Weish 139.

Welsh was on the defensive the greater part of the bout. Kilbane, altho the lighter man, forced the pace all the way, outhitting and otherwise soutpointing his opponent by a considerable margin. In the opening round Kilbane cressed

to the jaw with his right and was siways forcing. In the second he crossed his right Carr and Sergi. William Farnum will England league last season. Hollingsworth to the head and law and followed with four lefts to the head and face. This drill at 2:15 o'clock after which the right cross was the heaviest blow struck in the match. ..

Welsh was short in his leads and missed lind on the Mexican border. Car several swings in the third and Kilbane sergeant in Company I, made a had the better of the round. Kilbane score study of the gun. He was then per ed frequently in the fourth, but Welsh opened up in the fifth and outpointed his command of the company. When Frem this point to he end of the bout guns of the Lewis type and five

Rilbane did most of the forcing and, while trucks were brought back and are both were guilty of holding. Welsh was at the armory, the more frequent offender.

TENNIS AT PURDUE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Lafayette, Ind., May 2 .- Tennis is again mmanding attention at Purdue and an effort is being made to arrange matches with other colleges. Coach James has cuthis squad to eight men. They are: Stier, Tatman, Patest, Tong, Doswell, Martinez, Mayer and Roman. Mayer Tatman and Stier were members of last year's squad.

PLANT GOLF LINKS

Minneapolis, Minn. May 2-Golf clubs, Illinois league and was drafted by oflowing out the suggestions of the de- | White Box. He fractured his lef planting farm products in the unused pertions of their links. The Minnikahda club will work for the Colta. The latter and the Interlaction club are planting gar- od for Chicago in the Federal den truck, and the Minneapolis Golf club Ormaby has long been considered the s preparing to plant four acres of pota- semi-pro twirler in Chicago. He was

Lieut. Carr to Give Exhibi at Opening of Baseba Season Next Sunday.

fore the baseball game next Sur Lewis machine gun has ever beer strated in Aurora.

Two of the machine guns

o the park at noon Sunday. Li

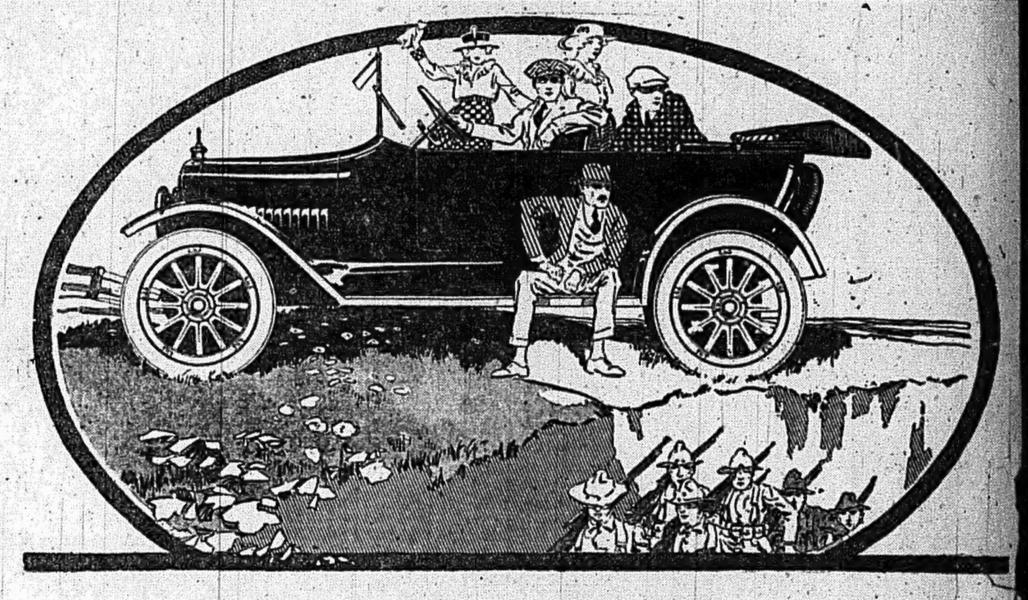
ing of the guns will be demonstrate The machine gun company was to the rank of lientenant and place regiment returned from the border

In addition to the maphine gun the baseball management is planning raising exercises. A pole is being er big flag will be run up, with the so

Mayor Harley and the beschall a taking part. The baseball game, between Auror Raigen's Colts of the Chicago City le will start at 3 o'clock. It will be the game of the season. The park w have been opened last Sunday but

grounds were too wet. Manager Adams expects today to definitely from Joe Kernan, Chicag-fielder, who will be played at second if he decides to come here. Kernan p second base for Oshkosh in the Wis

Mitchell will start the game for the Garden Citys that season.



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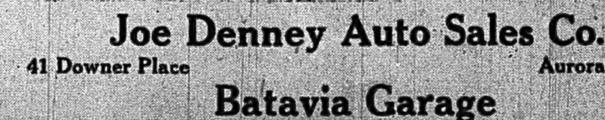
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raspherries, 13 per hundred Lecust Lawr Farm, Aurora, 181., R. D. 2. 1985, Y-4. pion, Mggs, \$5 for 151 second, \$2, utility 1450 per hundred; eggs for the sensor Mrs. C. Christiansen, Geneva. 155 (Telphone 181-W-1 the setting or hundred from Buff O Mrs. J. D. Putnam. 947. street. Phone 2848-M. ting: \$3.50, set of 15; also Barred Rock \$1.15 a set of 15. Aug. Wallman, 75 North Water street, Batavia, Ill.

BABY CHICKS FROM STANDARD BRED Rhode Island Reds: 6,309 eggs under in-FOR SALE-BLOODED BARRED PLYMouth Rock eggs, Truckenbrod strain; fertility guaranteed. M. O. 645 Main street. Chicago phone 1121-J buby chicks for good results. Mrs. Wil

cago phone 2470. LEGAL NOTICES.

1917-1918, the coal to be delivered in the bins of the various schools in such quantities and at such times a may be required are desired. Such proposals should be in the hands of the committee by May 12,

F. ARTHUR TODD.

W. S. FRAZIER.

RAIDER, FOLLOWS SHIP

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 2 .- An unidentified sailing ship, equipped with auxiliary power and answering the previously from South America.

same locality a strange ship similar not attend a reception in honor of. to that described today.

Another reason why we have se many divorces is because when a girl

WHEAT SENT LOWER

Despite Sharp Rally at Opening of Trading Today, Quotations Average Lower.

Corn and Oats Reflect Wheat Move ments-Provisions Take New Swing.

By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago: May 2-Notwithstanding harp rally at one time, the wheat markel today averaged lower, influencel by day; cheap horse for sale. We had and mainly local. The temples

In the fate implies, great strongth derish ships had been requisitioned by Thu scored gains of The in some cases before

to reject any or all bids. Will. Com- the monthly statement of the complete with the hor marthe monthly statement of warehouse

Chienge Cash Grein Market. Wheat So. 2 sed. nominal:

No. 2 hard No. 2 hard Corn No. 3 vellow de decentre los

Chicago, May 2

Wheat Opening High Low Close Pork ...

21,20 221,15

Sheep-13.000; tomorrow 19.000; steady

Chicago, May

Butter--Unchanged. Eggs-Upsettled: receipts 41.052 cases; tirets, 21 1/22 her ordinary firsts, 200 20 her at mark, cases influded, 20021 he. Potatoos-Receipts 25 cars: unchanged. Poultry (milve) -- Higher; fowls, 221/c.

New York, May 2. Baw sugar, firsh; contrifugal, \$6.27; mo-

1By Associated Press Learet Wire.1

farming interests. Local tractions renewed their recent heaviness, Third Avenue losing a points. Bonds were lower,

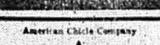
London Bullion. London, May 2. Bar silver, 27%d per ounce; money, 4%

JOFFRE WRITES MARSHALL

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 2 .- Vice President Marshall has received a letter from reported description of the German Marshal Joffre declaring the passraider Secadler, intercepted and fol- age of the war bill furnishes elolowed for six hours an American quent proof of the common will that steamship which arrived here today inspires France and the United States. The letter was written in response April 12 officers of another Ameri- to one by Mr. Marshall last Saturday can ship reported sighting in the expressing regret that senators could

trying to put thru the army bill. Even when a woman knows she can't get her ideal to propose, she ac- can't go, she gets a heap of satisfaccepts any out thing that comes along. I tion out of getting an invitation.

the marshal because the senate was



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pound Restored Their

her. 61 Bamilton Ave. Yonkers. Danville, Ill .- "I would not be alty

today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound as i jured me from a severe case of fenale troble."-Mrs. O. A. Coe, Batesjown Road, Danville, lil. Ridgway, Pa.-"I wish all women

gho suffer from female troubles rould take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound as I avoided a surgiinl operation by it use,"-Mrs. O. M. Shines, Ridgway, Pa.

North Haven, Conn. - Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything ilse had falled when passing through mange of life. There is nothing like t to overcome the trying symptoms." -Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

The many convincing testimonials sonstantly published in the newsapers ought to be proof enough to somen who suffer from those disressing tils peculiar to their sex hat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound is the medicine they need. -Advertisement.

LEAD BEACON-NEWS WANT ADM

DINNER WILL OPEN HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Effort to Get \$100,000 for Aurora Hospital to Begin With Banquet Thursday Night.

orkers Going Over City Friday for Contributions-Hope to tigt Amount in Week.

The formal opening of the \$100,000 turora hospital campaign fund comes morrow hight with a Bhy dinner, 6:38 o'clock, for the 225 workers who will assist in the raising of the noney to clear the hospital from disbt. The dinner and business meeting will be held in G. A. R. hall which will om that time on be the hondquartof the campaign committees. Friday the workers go into the field raise the money, which I is ex-

At the meeting and dinner of the ministerial association held last night Raymond Gates, Abendiled (for left day. at the V. W. C. A. a resolution was hand), Hollaender, Miss Pauline New- The city hall has been dopresented and passed by that body relationship of the church and the best. Mrs. J. W. Flanders.

lawn in front of G. A. R. hall will be ready to turn Friday moon, this

Bright and early Friday morning an earnest band of 200 loyal men from the citizens of Aurora a sum good taste in of money large enough to dear the of which will be met the monthly coin avenue.

> For several days General Chairman, F. G. Adamson of the campaign executive committee has been perfecting the big organization for this drive. He has also arranged a short but attractive program for the open ing dinner Thursday night: Among the speakers will be Mayor dames E. Harley. William Georges the Roy. Frank E. Brandt and Mrs. J. T. Mason. E.T. Honey, campaign director, will define the organization Work and Mrs. Fletcher Royston will entertain

ELKS VEXED WHEN

at the Elks' benefit at the Chicago flowers. Collseum last night, The beliefit was staged for the purpose of Traising

utes sang. "We'll hazg Bill Thomp. Charles Pfrangle, Harry Dahlgren him on the same subject. . . son to a sour apple tree.";

formed & week ago, it is said, that has served after cards. Charles secutive refers to the occupation of ted Twenty-five celebritish the Harry Dahlgren secretary for the and also whether "term" is to be inpuglilistic field had volunteered serv-

Wrestling matches and cabaret features opened the bill. The crawd was eager for the "mills." Then the box- gational church Friday afternoon leave this to the new, committee ers evere brought into the ring in fighting togs and the agnouncer called our that the city link had do-

the song, "W'elt hang Bill Thempson," tire throng was singing it. It was beautiful Macedonian costume. 15 minutes before order was restored and the program continued ; Frank Gotch Scame back Tempora-

event. Numerous other mat men

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Society Notes

"Seal of Confession." The St. Nicholas Dramatić club will repeat the play, "The Seal of Confession," at St. Nicholas hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

For Bride-elect. 15, was the guest of conor at a May front. party given last evening by Miss Mil- | It has just been learned that the dred O'Connor, The evening was members of Post No. 48, G. A. R. arc gifts of cut glass and linen.

Beethoven Chau, program was given:

Entertains for Guest. street last evening in honor of Miss alive. Mary Dooley of LaGrange. The evening was spent informally. Luncheon was served. The out of town guests were Miss May Dooley, Miss Catherine women will start forth to raise Chicago and Ray Drake of Hinsdale. House and Garden Club.

The House and Garden club will hospital ylebt and in addition create meet Thursday afternoon at the home an endowment fund from the interest of Mrs. E. C. Pratt, 128 South Lin

Twentleth Century Enrmers' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite will entertain the Twentleth Century, Far. ers' club at their home Friday ever ning. John M. Raymond will give a ing Co. talk on "Some Laws the Farmer Should Know.

Missionary Program. The junior Christian Endeavor class of the First Presbyterian church will give a missionary program Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church for the henefitrof foreign missions.

Entertain Young Women's Class. W. F. Holt's chas of young men of the First Presbyterian church en- Mr. Carlson and Family. tertained the young women of Miss Nellie Bushnell's class last evening. A. three course dinner was served in the lining room, tables being prettils

Justamere Club, and J. J. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman re-Lodge members in charge were in selved the special favor. Luncheon

> plenie in June. Miss Puviden to Speak.

Pourth Street Young Frople. The young people of the Fourth Street Methodist church will meet torify and wrestled for a one-fall match morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The with Leo Pardello in the feature cherus under the direction of D. J. Reese will begin work upon a contath which will be sung at the dedication of the new organ. There will

be a social hour after the rehearsal Sencenbaugh Employes Party. ond floor of S. S. Sencenbaugh's gave layed farm work," the report con- teria, the tables being pretty decorar, Miller, Albert Mall and J. F. Ford. inues. Corn is being pirated thru- ed in yellow and white. The flowers,

> Woman's Club Board Meeting. of directors of the Aurora Woman's, meetings might be expected. club was held sesterday, at which over and leave it to the new rules | place in the early summer. sifted down to whether or not "con- the convention.

SCOOP THE CUB

G. A. R. OF BATAVIA WILL SELL RELICS

Batavia, Ill., May 2 .- With the call to arms heard thruout the land today, many are recalling the days when the "boys" enlisted in 1861. Many of Miss Lilliam Krumm, whose mart the grandsons of the "Boys in Blue" riage to J. W. Mirchler occurs May are now enlisting for service at the

spent in hemming ten towels. Re- soon to auction off their precious batfreshments were served, with decedule flags, fire arms, cannon balls, and orations in spring flowers. Miss Ruth other relies of the civil war, also Fidlitz of Batavia was an out of chairs and other articles. After town guest. The bride-elect received nearly fifty years the organization finds it necessary to curtail expenses. An interesting Schubert program "The old guard never surrenders." was given at the Beethoven class There are 16 veterans living here and meeting at the home of Miss Clara only five of these men are new able Wilson in Garfield avenue last even to attend the regular meetings. The ning. Miss Charlotte Latham talked others are confined to their homes, together. concerning the character of the Schu- either crippled or too feeble to get bert compositions, and the following about. Time is telling on the few men able to get about and the "mus-"Moment Musical," Schubert, Mrs. ter out roll" is lengthening day by

ton; "Adelaide," Beethoven, Mrs. noted to the veterans for their ndorsing the hospital campaign and Fleicher Royston; Allegro energico, meetings as there will be no many of the ministers will devote Jensen, Mina Lois Barrows; "Hedge need of furniture, they will sell their Man part of their next Sunday morning Roses," and "Die Erikonig," Mrs. old headquarters' relics and furniture. sermon to the cause, telling of the Royston; Impromptu in B flat, Serie- James Stebbins is to be the auctioner and the sale will begin Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone la Miss Rose Miller entertained 12 asked to attend and help towards this friends at her home in Columbia sum needed to keep the organization Draftsman Finally Vouched for by The verettes living are: Rob-Barnes, J. F. Stobbins, W. H. Bennet. J. G. Brown, J. V. Ballard, Lyman Cazalay, Wallace Dailey, Hicks Fre-Miller of LaGrange, Earl Brown of dendall, R. L. Massey, John Orier, Eugene Otia, James Stewart: Henry K. Wolcott, S. A. Wolcott and Daniel

Family wasnings, blankets and face curtains. Miss Leasy, 78 South Van Buren street.

Wanted-Machinists, bench hands for assembling gasoline engines and similar work. Appleton Manufactur-

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown the during the Meath of Erances, also for the beautiful flowers .- Mr. Roy Campbell,

BUUIS ARE STUPPED decrated in pink and white. After Paris. May 2 -The manner in the dinner there was a program of which the offensive on the Aisne and About eight thousand E3ka a num- toasts and mysic, Mr. Holt acting as in Champagne was prepared and carber of them from Aurora and nearby toastmaster. Later there were infor- ried out will be the subject of a detowns, are still voxed today because mal games in the church parlors bate, likely to be fruitful of incidents, exhibition boxing bouts were stopped which were decorated in flags and when the chamber of deputies resumes its sittings May 22.

In addition to interpellations al-The last meeting of the Justamere ready announced by Deputies Datfunds for the new lodge home in Chi- club for the season was held last eve- other deputies, including M. Renauging with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weltin det, editor of the socialist organ Hu-When the bouts were stopped the in Seminary avenue. High scores at manite, have inferred the minister fans rose in wrath and for 10 min- rards were made by Mrs. Weltin, Mrs. of war that they intend to question

> coming year and plans were made for terpreted "year." At any rate the April 2. 1 board, with the utmost good feeling feels that owing to the necessary At the meeting of the Woman's Mis- notification before such corrective signary society of the First Congre- action could be taken, it is best to

with Mrs. W. M. Mercer, 210 LaSaile A move in barmony with clubs all stredt. Miss Pavlova, a native of Bul- over the district, is that of the forgaria, who has been a teacher in the mation of a new committee, for the

ing wooded districts.) Monday Bridge Club. A little/bridge club, composed of meeting was held with Mrs. Edward al conference.

Call at Home. out the south half of the state. Oats were daisies and the place cards were! A number of the members of the are up generally and wheat shows in red, white and blue and bore cley- 'Ace of Clubs called upon Mrs. H. D. some insprovement of Fruit trees are or verses. The guests of honor-were Moorman at her home in Downer each given a gift. After the dinner place yesterday afternoon, The Ace the party attended the movie at the has not been particularly busy of late Mesopotamia, but the allies have the possessions of those occupying but with the return of many members to town and the visit of Mrs. The regular meeting of the board Marion Mack Sheffield, some pleasant

Aunounce Engagement. considerable business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nafziger of Asi diefe neems to be some contro- 314 Main street announce the enverse concerning the interpretation gagement of their daughter. Katherof cortain portions of the club by- ine Margaret, to F. Chris Keine, also

is that which reads "No person shall in session, Mr. Detweller has charge by telephone. hold affice for more than three con- of the examinations in the plane desecutive terms." Formerly this read partment. John Neitz, also of the

HUNDREDS HAVE APPLIED FOR WORK ON THE FARMS

The Beacon-News has received word from the Chicago Daily News that there are hundreds of applicaoffice for places on the farms. As announced several days ago The Reacon-News is working in co-operation with the Chicago News to provide the farmers of this section with men who are anxious to quit the city and get out into the country. All of this labor bureau service is

done free of cost to the farmer or Any farmer in this section who wants help of this kind may notify the Chicago News direct or The Beacon-News and the applications will

Application blanks cover all questions which naturally arise in getting the employer and the exploye

BY "SPY" REPORT

City Watched for Some Time and Comment Results.

Recorder Doetschman as Well Known Chicago Lawyer.

"A German spy is making drawings passed about the city last evening. spy" was making drawings.

Justice Kelser was watching the tion. stranger when County Recorder Charles Deetschman happened along. Justice Keiser signaled Recorder the present action and put up an en-

acquainted. The man was Atty. Ed- to come it is stated.

moments at Geneva before the law stated. class convened, he was making draw-

His first work was done in the ricinity of the North-Western railroad bridge. He was discovered by a policeman, but explained who he was and what he was doing.

liceman. No person has been allowed loday the stolen car had not been rethe boxing exhibits would by permit. Pfrangle was elected president and one particular office for three terms, to cross a railroad bridge since the covered. declaration of a state of war on

18x Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 2 .- The British should give the money. clared the exhibitions off. Agnerican school at Monaspir, Serbia, purpose of conservation of wild mission expects to be nere at least in an invite the place was in an will give a talk. Her subject "An flowers and such other activities as 16 days longer. Then the party will stolen by the same men who two ugrear. Some indignant fair started American School in the War Zone," might come under this committee's leave for New York and possibly a weeks ago took the Ford machine of profiles to be of more than ordinary ; jurisdictions Mrs. Ella Carliste was short trip idio the middle west. Sev. Superintendent McDowell of the west and in another minute almost the en- inserest. Miss Pavlova, will , wear a made chairman, this a joy to know eral experts will remain permanent. side schools. It is the third Ford than an attempt will be made to ly in Washington to help work out which has been stolen from the down watch intelligently the fate of the the arrangements agreed upon and to town streets here in the last six flowers and birds in this part of the reinforce the staff of the British em- weeks. country. Perhaps a sprig or so may bassy: Included would probably be be left in Bliss woods and surround- a shipping, munitions, fond and trade BANDIT ROBS SLEEPERS

Today was devoted largely to detailed discussion, especially in folsisters and elsters-in-law, meets each lowing out the shipping suggestions Monday afternoon. Last Monday's brought out at yesterday's first form-

Fernberg in Downer place. The Beports of fresh peace offers from Springfield, Ill., May 2-Vegeta- a party last evening for Miss Jeanette scores were made by Mesdames Ed- Berlin brought forth the statement for made little growth during the Hughes, head of the cleak and suit ward Fernberg and J. F. Pord. Five from the mission today that a series of the train crew to stand with their week, but all crops will show bene department, in honor of her birthday o'clock tea was served. There are any of feelers were expected during the hands above their heads while he ficial effects of rains with the ad- and also for Howard Thomas, who number of well known women in the next few months as an immense rifled the pockets of the steeping vent of warm weather and sunshine." has been employed in the depart. club, ducluding Mesdames B, F. Al. amount of quiet peace efforts has tays the weekly crop bulletin issued ment for the past four years, and who schuler, Harry Ai- been under way by Teutonic emis- into this station at 1:15 a. m. today. foday by the federal weather bureau expects to join the artillery. A din- shuler, Goldsmith, saries, especially by Austrians in Brakeman John Hockett, the first here. "The cold, rainy weather de- ner was served at the Lincoln cafe, Fernberg, Fred Schickler, Edward Berne, but no credence is being member of the crew to encounter the placed in their acceptability. Ger- bandit, was confronted with a pistol rendering her conquests in the east Medary, but was not seriously inand west on condition of retaining jured. her Balkan way to Bagdad and The bandit then started searching been more united against that plan the berths. As the train pulled out than against any other proposal.

mission on the ground that Germany's Henry, with a posse of 12 men, tmhold on her allies is altogether too mediately started a search for the

Police in Residence Districts .laws. It was voted to Jay the matter of this city. The wedding will take Chief of Police McCarty is expericommittee to correct such hazy por- Attend Music Teacher's Couvention, ing the residence district. Four men tions of the bysiaws, should it seem H. R. Detweller has gone to Deca- are traveling beats every night on necessary. One of the points under tur where the annual meeting or the ting east side and three on the west discussion among a part of the club state music teacher's convention is tide. The men must report every hour speech had been postponed led to leather, and it will penetrate this

Good Morning - How Is Your MANHOOD?

NEW BRADY SCHOOL BUILDING IS ASKED

tions on file At its farm recruiting Petition of Property Owners to Be Acted on at Meeting May 14.

> Onk Park Also Wants n School Board Cannot Grant Both Requests Now.

At the meeting of the board of education of the east side public schools Monday night, May 14, the matter of building a new Brady school will be taken up by the members.

A petition, which it is thought was fostered by the Parent-Teacher club, was handed in at the last meeting of Mayo Brothers' hospital at Rochester. the board asking for the building of a new school. At that meeting the matter was laid over until the next

Oak park wants a new school also, and if the Brady school should be the Brady school is not denied by districts. board members but the advisability deemed wise, the board member said. Would Cost \$75,000,

It would require voting on a bone tion of the people to carry on, the work. In the petition, it is said, that no location or name for the contemat Geneva," was the excited word plated school is mentioned, which leaves doubt in the mind of some It was Justice W. A. Keiser who school board members ag to the legaldiscovered the alleged epy standing tty of the petition or of taking action in front of the Geneva State bank at on it. It is generally understood, West State and Third streets. The however, that the petition is for a new Brady school at the present loca-

Would Rase Old Building. It would be necessary to tear down Doestehman to hasten but the record tirely new building to facilitate prop-Wanted-Stenographer, experienced steady pace kept the even tenor of his time ago the matter of hullding an announcement by the war office. The referred. Appleton Manufacturing way. When he arrived he took him addition to the Brady ached was dis- announcement says: to one side and told him that there cussed by the board and a contractor was a strange man making drawings was asked to submit figures for such Villa . Vicentina . Immeditely and that it was probable that he was work. Figures given called for the expenditure of \$38,000.

Rather than spend this amount to Doetschman asked for a look at remodel it would be better to erect sheds in the vicinity of Triest and rethe man and said, "Pil take him." a new school building, one that would He did take him too, because he was accommodate the demands for years my airplane also raided Vallona yes-

ward A. Pray of Chicago. He is the | W. S. Beaupre, secretary of the east | damage. There were no yietlms." instructor of the Geneva court house school board says that all the schools aw class of which Recorder Doetsch-lare in poor condition man is a member. Atty. William every east side grade school should Lindsay, formerly of Aurora is Mr. be gone over and a new lighting system installed, he said. In order to Mr. Pray is also a member of the equip the schools electrically to con-Topography Reserve corps of the form with the law it would cost United States army and having spars nearly \$5,000 for each school, it is

A Ford automobile owned by Barnett Vellin, clothier at 108 Main street, was stolen from in front of He then attempted to cross the his store last night at \$:30 o'clock. He bridge, but was stopped by the po. notified the police but up until noon

Tellin has had reason to complain of ill luck lately. As a result of a quarrel of others over who should get the money, Yellin was ready to pay a contractor whom he had employed, the merchant was recently in-PLANS TOUR OF STATES volved in a multiplicity of suits which forced him to pay court costs and a lawyer to find out to whom he

ON ST. PAUL PASSENGER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Sparta. Wis., May 2 .- A bandit, concealed in the rear coach of a Chicago, St. Paul, Minticapolis & Omaha railroad train forged two members many was stated to have made ad- and forced to jump from the rear of vances to the entente proposing sur- the moving train, two miles out of

WHEAT SENT HIGHER

1(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 2 .- Report that the German chancellor's so-called peace sharp upturns in wheat here today. May advanced 17c from the low point The world is growing better. For- to \$2.72; July 184c to \$2.22, and Sep- Oil is golden red color only. Every 'No officer," and now the matter has Columbia conservatory, will attend time tellers are finding it harder and tember \$50 to \$1.87%. The close was bottle guaranteed or money retunded.

No officer," and now the matter has Columbia conservatory, will attend time tellers are finding it harder and tember \$50 to \$1.87%. The close was bottle guaranteed or money retunded.

So, 50c and \$1 a bottle. P. G. Hartz harder to make a living.

Social Chatter

spending several weeks at the home

her parents in Cincinnati, Peter Schmitz, 75 years old, father of ohn N. Schmitz of the clothing firm of Schmitz & Gretencort, is critically ill at his home in Bevier place. He was believed at the point of death yesterday but

George Leigh, a well known farmer re iding on the Jericha road, was operated on at the Aurora hospital yesterday and-

D. L. Leavey of North Root street un derwent a serious operation at St. Joseph'

Mrs. Walter Nicholson of Hammond avenue will spend the week end at Jolfet. Minn, where he underwent a mérious on

CONSOLIDATING SCHOOLS

lilinois has 10 consolidated school built Oak park would have to wait districts. Kane county has one of about five years before it could get them and with the new consolidated a school, a member of the east district ordered in Virgit by County side school board said this morning. Superintendent of Schools E. A. Etlis | Taking Drawings About The need of a new school to supplant this county will have to of the it

Hitnors is far behind in the matter of building now under the present of consolidated school districts with conditions in this country is not only to districts as compared with other states. The totals of consolidated districts In other states are: hurry and without the least pain, I Indiana, 706; Iowa, 214; Minnesota, 220; Missouri, 122; Ohio, 539.

The opinion of County Superintend, ent of Schools Ellis in the appeals irritating salves, bundling bandages. the plan to consolidate school dis- this wonderful discovery. "Gets-It." tricts at Virgit and Lily Lake-re- for any soft or hard corn or callugverses the decision of the Virgit It is the new, simple, easy, quick school board

(By Associated Press Leased Whei) Rome, May 1, via Paris, May 2 .-Reciprocal ate raids in the northern Adriatic are reported to an official

"Enemy airplanes last night raided barded with visible effect enemy turned to their bases intact. An eneterday, doing junignificant material





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14 HOOD -

AND DOESN

KNOW IT!

Mrs. Ralph Shaw.

The Rev. W. F. Huxford pastor of the Baptist church, handed in his resignation Sunday morning, to take effect the latter part of May.

"Come on Over, Sea My Corn Fall Off!"

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our two fingers and lift the corn right off. That's the way 'Gets-It' always works. You just put on bout 2 drops. Then the torn not only shrivels, but loosens from the toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least Why, it's al-



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THE BUSY HERO. Douglas Fairbanks returned today to the Fox theater in the Triangle picture play, "Americano," I the play Hairbanks goes to Para-

gonts, a South American country, areves just, while the country is in the throes of a revolution, starts out to discover the former president, wh has been shoved out of office by a usurper, rescues the daughter, makes the usurper take to the bushes, reinstates the legitimate president and incidentally wins the hand of the latter's daughter for a life mate. He scales walls; climbs trees, whips a whole company of South American soldiers in a subterranean passage

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Social Chatter

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Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 391-W. Mrs. Roy Conklin and little daughter, Shirley, are visiting Mr. Conklin at Appleton, Wis.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ryburn have

where they spent the winter months. Mrs. Margaret Ashford of Iowa City Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Ashford in Columbia street.

Jay Kishern and Miss Myrtle Scheuerman of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russ in High

ruest at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ashford John Backmyer and Guy Reynolds, and vicinity, which can be held up as

Miss Margatht Pack has been visiting in Chicago for the past few days, .

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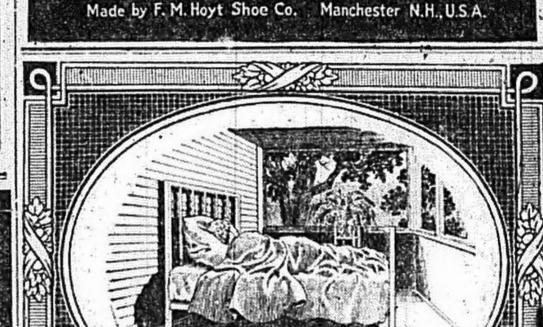
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